

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And Cool



Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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OUR GUNS SHELL LAST HEIGHTS BEFORE ROME



Congressmen Butt: Congressmen who are always saying they're for price control—but are getting the people's goat. This one is boarding a train for Washington as an expression of the home front's disgust. Sending off Congressman Butt are left to right: Mort Furray, Detroit CIO secretary; Ben Probe, Michigan CIO secretary and Sam Sage, Detroit Consumer Council representative.

Yanks Seizing Mt. Peschio Come in Sight of Capital

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 1 (UP). — American troops, in a brilliant flanking thrust behind Velletri, have driven 3½ miles through the Germans' last Rome defenses in the Alban Hills and tonight a climactic battle was reported under way in full view of the Holy City, only 13 miles beyond the Allied left flank.

By-passing Velletri on the right, then swerving to the west, Yank units drove to the summit of 3,100-foot Mt. Peschio, the second highest peak in the Colli Laziali mass of which the Alban Hills area is a part. Vanguard units immediately swept down into the bowl leading to the last thin rim of mountain defenses, three miles away, beyond which Rome is a downhill run to the northwest. American artillery began bombarding these heights, concentrating on Mt. Cavo.

The drive to Mt. Peschio apparently caught the Germans off guard. The main battle in the Alban Hills had been raging to the west in the Lanuvio-Genzano sector, where reinforced panzer Grenadiers still were holding out fiercely. Then Allied flanking drives were launched to both sides, British armored units driving to within 13 miles of Rome on the left.

NAZIS TAKEN BY SURPRISE

When the Americans swept across the base of the hills east of Velletri, the Germans evidently thought they were headed for the Via Casilina behind Valmontone and they rushed strong reinforcements there. Thus, when the Yankees swung to the left they found concrete fortifications unmanned, with resistance coming only from snipers, a few mortars and heavier batteries.

From Mt. Peschio, Rome shimmered in the sun less than 17 miles away. The Americans reached positions on an equal and in many cases superior level with the last German defense line and commanded large stretches of both the Appian and Casilina ways leading into Rome.

Allied headquarters announced tonight that heavy fighting was raging along the deeply dented Valmontone-Velletri line. Velletri itself was three-fourths encircled, and particularly furious fighting was going on along the escape road leading out of the town to the northwest. Not many Germans were believed left in Velletri.

Into the cauldron of battle around Valmontone were now streaming the remnants of the German 10th Army, having been pinned to the Via Casilina by the Eighth Army's capture of Frosinone.

Several other secondary roads lead off the Via Casilina southeast of Valmontone but they are so covered by Allied planes and guns it was believed the withdrawing enemy troops would stick to the high road.

Allied planes blocked the Subiaco road north of Frosinone.

New Zealanders in pursuit of enemy troops fleeing north by another alternate road to the east captured Sora, five miles north of Arpino.

North of the Via Casilina, British troops in mop-up operations captured Rieti, Torrice and Monte San Giovanni, while to the south French forces occupied three peaks between Ceccano and Carpineto.

British forces on the left flank of the former beach-head were swinging toward Rome in two columns, one reaching the rugged Fossa di Campoleone, a steep, fissured valley, three miles west of Lanuvio and 13 miles from Rome. The other was driving north from Ardea, 19 miles south of Rome, supported by broadsides from U. S. destroyers standing off the coast.

Allied quarters said German resistance was stiffening everywhere from Valmontone to the sea and pointed out that the enemy defenses were laid in depth even across the fairly open country immediately in front of Rome.

The enemy still had thorny positions around Valmontone, Lanuvio and Genzano where advances were measured in yards through a maze of dugouts, concrete pill-boxes and gullies bristling with anti-tank guns.

Italian Gov't Denounces Mussolini Aggressions

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Nazis Plotted Coup, Gov't Reveals

Reads Documents at Sedition Trial
Showing Bund Link Here to Berlin

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CONVENTION ALSO ENDORSES CALLING
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Dies Now a Poison-Penner

Texas Lame-Duck Writing a Volume
To Get From Under 'Under Cover'

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Hearings On FEPC Bills Open

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The fight to save the President's committee on Fair Employment Practices approached a climax on Capitol Hill today.

The House Labor Committee opened hearings on the Scanlon-LaFollette-Dawson bills to give FEPC statutory basis, with power to crack down on employers who discriminate against Negroes and other minority groups.

Malcolm Ross, chairman of FEPC, prepared to appear Monday before the Deficiency Subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on the \$500,000 appropriation for the agency which the House approved last week.

This 15-man subcommittee is headed by Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee and is packed with southern senators, including John Overton of Louisiana, Richard Russell of Georgia and John Bankhead of Alabama.

A number of Republicans on the subcommittee, including Senators Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Rufus Holman of Oregon, are understood to be equally unsympathetic to FEPC.

Sponsors of the bills to create a permanent FEPC point out the agency will have greater authority if set up in basic law rather than simply by executive authority.

W. A. Hughes, Director of Industrial Personnel in the Army Service forces, read at the labor committee hearing a letter from Secretary of War Stimson which stated: "The War Department is in accord with the general purpose of prohibiting discriminatory practices."

Other penalties in the bill would punish violations by a year in jail or a \$5,000 fine or both.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York is sponsor of a similar bill which was referred to the House Judiciary Committee. Marcantonio is circulating a discharge petition to bring the bill to the floor.

ILG Parley Hears Perkins

By ESTHER CANTOR

BOSTON, June 1.—Expansion of Social Security to protect servicemen and their families while production is converted to civilian output, was urged today by Secretary of Labor Perkins, at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union convention.

Miss Perkins revealed that the government has prepared an 18 point plan in cooperation with labor and industry for a "workable postwar domestic program."

Earlier the 800 delegates representing 325,000 members, interrupted a discussion on trade problems to adopt unanimously a resolution calling on the Senate to appropriate funds for the Fair Employment Practices committee. Listing the accomplishment of the FEPC, the convention said funds were essential to curtail discrimination in industry.

RAISE JURISDICTION ISSUE

Israel Feinberg, New York Cloak Joint Board manager, reviewing the union's growth again raised the question of the jurisdictional dispute in the production of women's coats and suits in men's clothing shops, traditionally the field of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The very question of the jurisdictional dispute, receiving such prominence here was first raised by Joseph Boruchowitz, late rank and file leader of the Cloakmakers, who long ago stressed the need for a cooperative, collective and industrially sound solution. At that time, he was answered with red-baiting.

Nazis Used Yorkville Center To Plot Coup, Gov't Reveals

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Hitler made New York the center of his drive to Nazify America soon after taking power in 1933, according to documents submitted by the Government to the sedition trial jury today.

The drive was based first on the Germans in America, with whom native American fascists united. The vanguard of the drive was the Bund, then called the League of Friends

of New Germany, which some of the defendants were helping to lead.

National headquarters were set up in the Yorkville section of New York City at 153 E. 83d St. in June, 1933.

OPEN HITLER AGENCY

The Bund was an open Hitler tool in those days. It talked "Americanism," later.

In a letter to "German racial comrades" that June, the League said "a new path had to be taken to unify Germandom here and make it a valuable branch of the German folk."

"Our League has adopted the task of liberating German racial comrades from class hatred and pride of welding them together into a true German racial community."

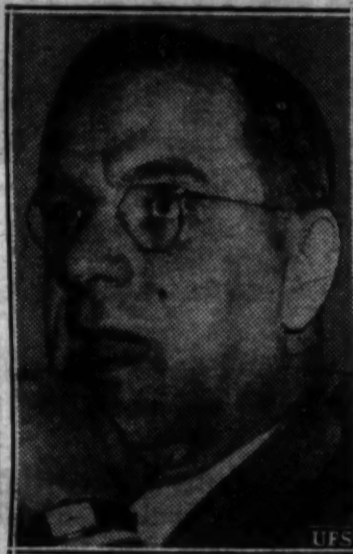
"Only as such," added the document, "will Germanism in America be preserved and represent a valuable factor in the fight for Germany's new rise."

Every American Nazi must be at the party's "disposal," said the letter. "It is not enough . . . merely to join the Bund."

YORKVILLE CENTER

This letter was dated "June, 1933." No exact date was given.

The term "Bund" and "League of Friends of the New Germany" were



FRITZ KUHN
Former Bund Chief

used interchangeably. An earlier letter addressed "to all Bund members," announced the opening of the national center in Yorkville.

This one warns members to pay their dues and notify headquarters before returning to Germany.

"... without a transfer to the

German officer it will be impossible for the members to be admitted there in a corresponding organization," it said.

The documents were identified by Peter Glissbi, ex-Bund leader, who came to America in 1923 with his brother Fritz, a veteran of the Hitler beer cellar putsch.

Justice Elcher overruled many objections against the evidence. Lawrence Dennis, one of the objectors, argued first that the letters might be forged, second that they merely showed the Bund was pro-Nazi, but didn't implicate non-bundists like himself.

'AMERICANISM' HOAX

Glissbi testified to the Bund's attempt to use an "American" mask in late afternoon under re-direct examination by assistant prosecutor Joseph Burns.

At the Nazi government's orders the Bund confined its official membership to American citizens after it dropped the "Friends" name in 1936, he said.

Non-citizens continued their activities unofficially however.

Jews and Negroes were barred by the Bund, said the witness. His brother, Fritz, who had been serving as Fuehrer, returned to Germany. Fritz Kuhn took his place and Wilhelm Gerhard Kunze, a defendant, later succeeded Kuhn.

Marcantonio, Powell Backed By City CIO in Primaries

The Greater New York CIO Council last night threw its powerful weight behind the campaign to elect Rep. Vito Marcantonio and the Rev. A. Clayton Powell in the Aug. 1 primaries. Meeting at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St., the Council cheered a declaration by its secretary Saul Mills, that election of both candidates was the number 1 job on the political action front in New York.

The Council endorsed both in a strong resolution which praised their records and denounced the opposition of "Dewey Republicans and dissident Democrats."

Powell told the meeting that the Republicans nationally are vitally concerned in his campaign. So much so, he said, that they have bought up all available billboard and placard space in his district from 110th to 150th Sts. The GOP, the Negro leader asserted, is pouring men and money into the fight against him, gambling for influence

in the largest Negro district in the nation, the 22d. He charged that the Republicans were paying ward-healers \$10 a day to defeat him.

Powell told the CIO delegates that there was no fine between Marcantonio's candidacy and his own. They can not be separated, he asserted.

Redistricting has given Harlem the opportunity to elect a Negro to congress for the first time, the Council noted, but it added that anti-war and anti-labor forces tied up with Dewey Republicans are trying to prevent Dr. Powell's election.

Hailing Rep. Vito Marcantonio's record and support to President Roosevelt as unsurpassed, the Council vowed to work for his election on the Democratic, Republican and American Labor Party tickets.

Delegates from more than 250 affiliates said Marcantonio had served the country "fearlessly and brilliantly." They warned that Mar-

S/Sgt. Gregor Duncan Killed on Italy Front

S/Sgt. Gregor Duncan, well known American cartoonist and illustrator and staff artist on Stars and Stripes, has been reported killed on the Italian front.

Duncan, a native of San Francisco, was 34 years old, former editorial cartoonist for the old comic Life magazine and staff artist for The Worker from 1938 to 1939. He was also editorial cartoonist for The Pilot, weekly organ of the National Maritime Union. In more recent years he free lanced with PM.

He is survived by his wife, Janice, a Red Cross worker now in Italy.

antonio is facing a tough fight.

"An organized and powerfully-backed reactionary campaign to defeat congressman Marcantonio in the crucial 1944 elections has been launched by a combination of the Dewey Republicans and dissident Democrats. Their defeat and Marcantonio's victory are imperative if the welfare and future security of the voters in the 18th congressional district and all the people of our city and state are to be protected," the Council resolution said.

Dies Ballyhoos New Book by Dies--To Cover 'Under Cover'

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Rep. Martin Dies, the lame-duck Texas red-baiter, is working on a new book which is to be widely publicized as the answer to Under Cover by John Roy Carlson.

Dies' book is understood to be devoted to a detailed whitewash of many of the fascist and subversive groups exposed in Under Cover, with particular emphasis on protecting congressmen and senators who were linked with pro-Nazi activities.

DIES—PRESS AGENT

In addition, it is expected to stress that the Roosevelt administration and progressive and labor organizations which will be lumped together as "Communistic" are the real menace in the United States rather than the fascists.

With characteristic modesty, Dies was referring to his book when he announced that he would soon place on the desk of every member of Congress a "sensational" document which would rock the Roosevelt administration to its very foundations.

The book is scheduled to appear within the next 60 days and Dies is said to have expressed the hope that it will sell as well and bring in as much income as the anti-fascist best-seller which it is designed to counteract.

Dies' plan is to have the book come out during the election campaign so that it can exert the maximum effect as a weapon against the reelection of President Roosevelt.

With the book as a springboard, Dies may then embark on a series of

lecture tours despite the throat ailment which he offered as a partial alibi for withdrawing from the race for re-election to his House seat.

This book will be Dies' parting shot now that he has been forced out of Congress and that his committee is faced with extinction as a result of the defeat of two additional members, Reps. Joe Starnes of Alabama and John Costello of California, in their primaries.

J. B. Mathews and Robert Stripling, high-paid, red-baiting experts of the Dies Committee staff, are said to be assisting liberally in the preparation of the book.

Dies was the "author" several years ago of another book, The Trojan Horse, which trotted out all the familiar arguments of the anti-Comintern international.

Brewster Was Test, Rally Told

Richard T. Frankenstein, international vice-president of the CIO United Auto Workers, last night told 5,000 cheering Brewster Aeronautical Corp. workers that their demonstration "highlighted for the whole country" the problems of contract termination.



FRANKENSTEIN

Frankenstein, a main speaker at a Manhattan Center rally, assured the workers that continuation of discipline and unity displayed so far will bring Brewster plants enough contracts to keep all employed.

The union leader was received with a prolonged and noisy demonstration, following high praise from Thomas De Lorenzo, chairman, who credited Frankenstein's efforts for the victory workers won thus far and the precedent they set for the nation.

LIST 3 BIG RESULTS

Frankenstein listed three main results:

1. A statement from President Roosevelt ordering steps to find work for Brewster plants.

2. An order from Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes directing government agencies to give adequate notice of cutbacks and pending layoffs.

3. The dispatch by War Production Board production director Chas. E. Wilson of engineers to survey the plants for new contracts.

Stressing the importance of these decisions for millions of war workers, Frankenstein called attention to a news item announcing notice of layoff to 8,000 Douglas Aircraft workers on the West Coast. He took particular note that the layoffs will be "spread within the next four months" and that the company already has an outlook for new orders.

"This is what we want," Frankenstein said. He added that labor has no desire to overlook the inevitable wind-up of contracts but seeks adequate notice of termination.

Among other speakers were Sen. James E. Murray, head of the Senate Military Affairs war contracts subcommittee, and Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president.

TO SEEK JOINT TALKS

Murray announced that he will invite representatives of airplane manufacturers and United Auto Workers to consult on "what kind of program is needed to help the industry and the government to cope with the problem of converting."

Cutbacks will eat deeply into the aircraft industry in the coming period, the Senator said.

The Brewster case, he commented, "provides a solemn warning to those who think that war contracts can be terminated without adequate planning for other types of production."

He added that recent Brewster developments provided a "test tube" case of what lies before us.

Curran assured the workers of the full support of the City CIO of which he is president. He stressed that the Brewster case emphasized the urgency of passage of the Kilgore bill, pigeonholed in Congress.

Wires of congratulation to the Brewster workers on their dramatic stay-in were read from CIO President Philip Murray and Rep. Ito Marcantonio. Both drew cheers.

The rally adopted a resolution commending President Roosevelt, Sens. Murray and Truman, Byrnes, Philip Murray and Frankenstein. Another resolution demanded enactment of the Kilgore bill, covering contract terminations, and a third condemned the Navy for "unilateral cancellation" of orders.



Action on the North Atlantic: Certain doom awaits this Nazi sub, so dramatically pictured here after being forced to the surface and battered by gunfire. As the U-boat wallows helplessly, HMCS Chiliwack and

Icarus close in. The diver made a desperate attempt to escape but its pursuers never lost sight of their prey. The Canadian and British ships stood by for the "kill." The sub's survivors were picked up and taken aboard Canadian ships as prisoners.

Peter Sends Aide To Tito for Talk

LONDON, June 1 (UP).—King Peter II appealed to the people of Yugoslavia today to unite against the Germans, and announced that Ivan Subasich, his new premier, would go to Bari shortly to negotiate with a representative of Marshal Tito.

When asked whether there was any chance that Mikhailovitch would refuse to collaborate with the Partisans, Peter replied:

"I believe Mikhailovitch will agree. If he doesn't, then his value to the country is finished. If there is evidence that any Chetnik commanders, or even Mikhailovitch collaborated with the Germans, they will be blacklisted."

TITO ORDER OF THE DAY

The move, whereby the 20-year-old monarch said he hoped to bring Yugoslav fighting forces under an Allied command, came a few hours after Tito issued an Order of the Day urging Partisan attacks on the Nazi Balkan garrisons "on the eve of the final blow which is going to be struck jointly by the victorious Soviet Armies and our great Anglo-American Allies against the German fascist invaders."

A Partisan communique, disclosing that Tito's forces already had unleashed some of their heaviest blows against Field Marshal Baron Maximilian Von Weichs' harassed troops, announced spectacular successes in Dalmatia and Slovenia.

ENVOY TO TITO

Shortly before his broadcast to Yugoslavia, Peter told the United Press in an exclusive interview that Subasich would leave for Bari within ten days "or just as soon as he can get his affairs in shape here," to confer with Tito's emissary in an effort to unite Yugoslavia's resistance forces.

Peter said he had asked Subasich to get in touch with Tito's representatives before deciding on the final composition of the new Yugoslav government, adding that the new Premier will be prepared to suggest that one of the cabinet's deputy prime ministers be a member of Tito's National Liberation movement.

Soviet Press Rips Franco 'Neutrality'

MOSCOW, June 1 (UP).—The Soviet press today broke its silence regarding Prime Minister Winston Churchill's "kindly words for Spain" and delivered blistering attacks on Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Without directly referring to Churchill's speech to the House of Commons last Thursday, the Red Army newspaper, Red Star, denounced Franco's "courtship" of the Allies as "a perfidious maneuver" and warned that "actions of whatever kind cannot save Franco because the Spanish people will have the final word."

FEAR REFRAINED FRANCO

Franco refrained from attacking the western powers, not because he wanted to, but because he was not powerful enough to, Red Star asserted.

"He was as helpless to attack Gibraltar as he would have been to prevent the German invasion of Spain," the article said. "The weakness of the Spanish Army and Navy, as well as Franco's fear of his enslaved but unreconciled people, prevented him from entering the war on Hitler's side."

The newspaper said Franco, in courting the Allies, was now trying to make a virtue of necessity.

"He is trying to obtain the Allies' political and economic support in exchange for the fictitious services he allegedly gave them and is willing to give them now," Red Star said.

"A great section of the British-American public has seen through this. The talk about Franco entering the path of agreement with the Allies can't fool anyone."

RIP OFF FALSE MASK

(The Tass dispatch, reported by the Federal Communications Commission, quoted Izvestia to the effect that the crushing blows dealt to the Germans on the Eastern Front and the resultant unfavorable international situation compelled Franco and his press "to change their tune and put on a mask.")

"Even now the blood-thirsty hangman of the Spanish people dons the cape of 'neutrality,'" Izvestia said. "However, the fascist nudity of Franco is not to be covered by anything."



FRANCO

Navy Bombers Raid Shumushu Island

PEARL HARBOR, June 1 (UP).—Navy Ventura bombers, flying across the North Pacific from the Aleutians, raided Shumushu Island in the Kurile chain before dawn Tuesday, a Pacific Fleet announcement said today.

Allies Wipe Out Burma Garrison

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, June 1 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's main Chinese forces in northern Burma have captured Malakawng, on the Mogaung Valley road, 15 miles north of Kamaing, wiping out the Japanese garrison, a Southeast Asia Command communique announced today.

Front dispatches said the Chinese had pushed two miles beyond Malakawng and were now attacking the village of Mataing Sakan, which also was threatened by other Chinese units that had outflanked it three miles to the south.

Eric Johnston Arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, June 1 (UP).—U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, arrived at Moscow airport at 3 p.m. today and were greeted by an impressive delegation from the Soviet Commissariat of Foreign Trade. Johnston is visiting the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet government.

They arrived in the Liberator bomber "Becky."

Johnston will stay at the embassy.

New Bulgarian Premier Named

LONDON, June 1 (UP).—The German Transocean Agency broadcast today that the Bulgarian Regency Council had accepted the resignation of Premier Dobri Boshilov and named Ivan Bagryanov, a former minister of agriculture, to head a new Bulgarian government.

Sofia dispatches reaching here by way of Switzerland and Sweden had said earlier that Bulgaria had been presented with an ultimatum by Germany to form a government pledged to close collaboration with the Reich and to break off relations with the Soviet Union.

An Ankara report said that prior to the regency's decision, Nazi Ambassador Joseph Beckerle had renewed the German demands. This report said Beckerle was slated to be "Gauleiter of Bulgaria."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said a purge of the Bulgarian army to eliminate "indifferent elements" was underway, that two generals had been dismissed and probably imprisoned and that 21 high Army officers had fled to Turkey.

Romanian reports said "mutineers" at the beginning of the week almost succeeded in getting control of the Bulgarian port of Varna, but that German military police suppressed them with the assistance of Bulgarian police. During the attempted revolt, these reports said Bulgarian seamen sank three German ships and one Bulgarian vessel in the port.

Invasion Targets Seared

LONDON, June 1 (UP).—Strong formations of U. S. 9th Air Force Marauder medium bombers blasted coastal fortifications along the French invasion coast this evening, as the Air Ministry revealed that heavy RAF precision bombing of Nazi rail communications in western Europe had surpassed the enemy's capacity to carry out effective repairs.

The Marauders roared out to hammer Field Marshal Gen. Karl Von Rundstedt's Atlantic Wall after a weather-enforced 14-hour lull in the pre-invasion air blitz, caused by storms that swept up and down the English Channel until late afternoon.

DROP 3,500 TONS

Canadian Mosquito bombers on offensive patrol, destroyed one enemy plane over northern France in the morning, while Mustang fighters of the RAF 2nd Tactical Air Force destroyed another Nazi plane off the German island of Brokum while on strafing missions.

Overnight up to 750 RAF heavy bombers battled storms, ice, enemy fighters and flak to unload nearly 3,500 tons of bombs on the French rail centers of Tergnier, Trappes and Saumur, and on military objectives along the French invasion coast.

The heavy RAF attacks were part of what the Air Ministry called "the systematic offensive against railways in northwest Europe."

The heaviest of the RAF's overnight attacks apparently was directed against Trappes, which in pre-war days handled nearly 4,000 freight cars daily. British coastal observers said attacks on the Atlantic Wall were the mightiest ever.

TRAPPES YARD BLASTED

The first formation of Lancasters hit the Trappes yards shortly after midnight, releasing their bombs so accurately that they exploded on top of target indicators. Two hours later, a second formation planted more bombs in the same area.

The Trappes raiders also encountered the bulk of the fighters the Luftwaffe put up. There were thunderstorms along the route, but over the target the weather was clear.

During the night, other RAF bombers laid mines in enemy waters. Eight RAF planes were missing.

Italy-based Allied planes were over Hungary during the night and laid mines in the Danube River, according to Hungarian broadcasts. The report was not confirmed in Naples.

Decisive Action At Hand—Stimson

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—The Allied master plan to overwhelm Hitler's European fortress is in its final stage and the "period of decisive action is now at hand," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today in the most specific official statement yet made on United Nations' military strategy.

He told a news conference that overseas deployment of U.S. air and service forces is almost completed and that the movement of battle-hardened ground armies is "rapidly nearing the peak." He disclosed that 3,657,000 U.S. soldiers are overseas and that by the end of the year more than 5,000,000 will be in battle theatres on every continent.

U. S. casualties in Italy, he said, number 55,150 from the time of the initial landing last September to May 27, 16 days after the current offensive started. The total includes 9,686 killed, 36,910 wounded and 8,554 missing.

Italy Gov't Hits Mussolini Wars

The new Italian government has unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing fascist Italy's invasion of France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania and the Soviet Union, according to the OWI Italian News Bulletin.

This first declaration on foreign policy by the new government just made available to the Daily Worker, was ignored by all other newspapers who received it a week ago.

The resolution, adopted by the Italian Council of Ministers on May 23, emphasizes Italy's intention to fight alongside the Allies until Germany's complete defeat and expresses faith in a new international set-up which will assure "liberty and prosperity for all peoples according to the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

The DeGaulle government has considered itself at war with Italy ever since 1940 when the Italian fascist army seized parts of southern France.

Renunciation of Mussolini's conquest by the predominantly anti-fascist Council of Ministers lays the basis for reestablishment of relations between these traditionally friendly countries.

A glaring omission in the declaration is its failure to renounce the fascist seizure of Ethiopia. This reflects the imperialist mentality retained by Marshal Badoglio and even such liberals as Count Sforza.

However, the Italian Communist Party made its position against the retention of claims on Ethiopia entirely clear last fall, and it is

undoubtedly only a matter of time until this attitude is adopted by the other members of the government.

"The whole foreign policy of the fascist government was always directed against the Italian people's interests," the declaration reads in part.

ASSAILS AGGRESSOR

"The people were chained and betrayed when fascism, in agreement with Hitler Germany, pushed the nation into the most anti-Italian of wars, against France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States, Greece and Yugoslavia."

"Destruction of German racial and militaristic tyranny is the supreme interest of the Italian people as well as all other peoples."

"The new Italian government intends to adopt a policy of friendly cooperation toward France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Russia and Albania so that the war's destructions can be repaired and all those responsible for the fascist damage and violence shall be punished."

"Free Italy's foreign policy has one supreme aim: help create international order and collaboration between nations based on democratic ideals and principles to avoid the danger of a new war."

"Only by carrying out these principles can Italy and the other peoples take their place once more with honor in a Europe where the prosperity of each people will be indissolubly linked with the prosperity and liberty of all peoples."

How a Drydock Strike Was Averted

NORFOLK, Va., June 1.—Quick thinking by Dan Boano, Norfolk agent of the National Maritime Union, prevented a strike of welders at the Berkely plant of the Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. recently.

Sixty welders, all unorganized, threatened a walkout because of "an accumulation of minor grievances," such as smoking privileges and other "beefs" of a personal nature. Wages and hours were not involved.

The NMU, guided by its "no-strike" pledge and all-out war effort, intervened in the case.

Dan Boano and Charles Warren, an NMU patrolman, went to the gates of the plant, got up on soap boxes, and spoke to the crowd of welders. They explained labor's "no-

strike pledge" to them and urged the welders to go on with their work and present their grievances in a "better way." "There is a great rejoicing when Allied bombers disrupt German production," Boano told the men, "but your intended action here tonight will have the same effect on our production as Nazi bombs falling on these essential dry docks right here in Norfolk."

After hearing Boano and Warren the men named four of their number to act as a grievance committee, and returned to work.

Thus the National Maritime Union added another star to its collection of citations for service "above and beyond the line of duty."

Ryan 'Snitches' on Dock Workers to LaGuardia

By HARRY RAYMOND

Mayor LaGuardia continued his embroilment with city employees yesterday by pressing his campaign to fire from the municipal service all workers who accept extra employment outside their regular duties.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, according to the Mayor, reported cases of police and firemen who were working on the docks during their off hours.

"We're going after this situation," declared the Mayor. "It will take a long time and some of the men may not be fired until after the war. The situation has many ramifications."

CONTRADICTS RYAN CLAIM

At the same time, the Mayor made public a report of Commissioner of Investigation Edgar Bromberger on the dual job situation. The report, while listing 293 city employees as holding outside jobs, apparently contradicted the Ryan statement, for it mentioned only one member of the Police Department as being in the dual job category. Thirty firemen were listed.

The largest number of city workers listed as having outside employment are in the Department of Transportation and Department of Sanitation. The report cites 89 in Transportation and 60 in Sanitation as holding two jobs. Most of these are doing stevedore, freight handling and common labor work aside from their regular city duties.

"Don't you think some of these men really need the extra money?" the Mayor was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "but they're defeating one of the purposes of

the withholding tax. The law says we can't make up the tax, which is designed not only to raise revenue, but to keep purchasing power down.

PRESSES DUAL JOB FIGHT

"It's a tough problem. Much as we would like to, we can't make one rule for city employees who have six children and need every cent they can get and others who are childless and have one or two."

The Mayor charged employers who give extra work to city employees are the same ones who exploit child labor at 25 cents an hour. Workers pointed out, however, that stevedore companies and steamship agencies who hire most of the city employees do not employ children.

Meanwhile, 104 subway workers suspected of dual jobism, were being hauled before Deputy Transportation Commissioner Edward C. McGuire in 25-lot batches for investigation.

Next week, the Board of Transportation announced, all city transit workers will be asked to fill out questionnaires on their activities while off duty to determine if they are violating department rules on dual jobs.

Total export of onion seed from the Canary Islands to the United States increased 59 percent in volume and 152 percent in value in 1943 over 1942 exports.

Launching of SS Harriet Tubman Held Honor to Negro Women

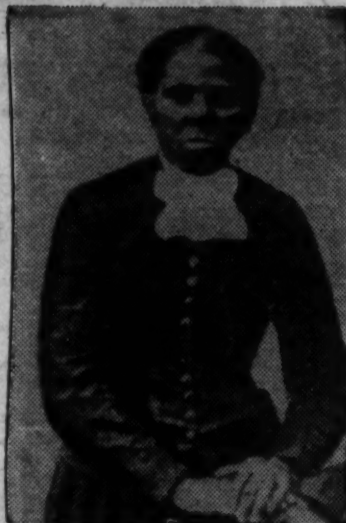
The naming of a Liberty Ship after the famed abolitionist Harriet Tubman is a demonstration of "the progressive character of the war and a blow against the white supremacists," Audley Moore, national committee member of the Communist Political Association, said yesterday.

The Liberty Ship, SS Harriet Tubman, which will be launched this Saturday at Portland, Me., was promoted by Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Council of Negro Women. Miss Moore is a member of the Council's executive board.

"This is indeed a signal honor for the Negro women of America and marks a milestone on the uphill road to victory," Miss Moore emphasized. "Harriet Tubman was known as the Moses of her people. She was also a great organizer of the underground railroad for escaped slaves."

Mrs. Tubman is the first Negro woman for whom a ship is named in this war.

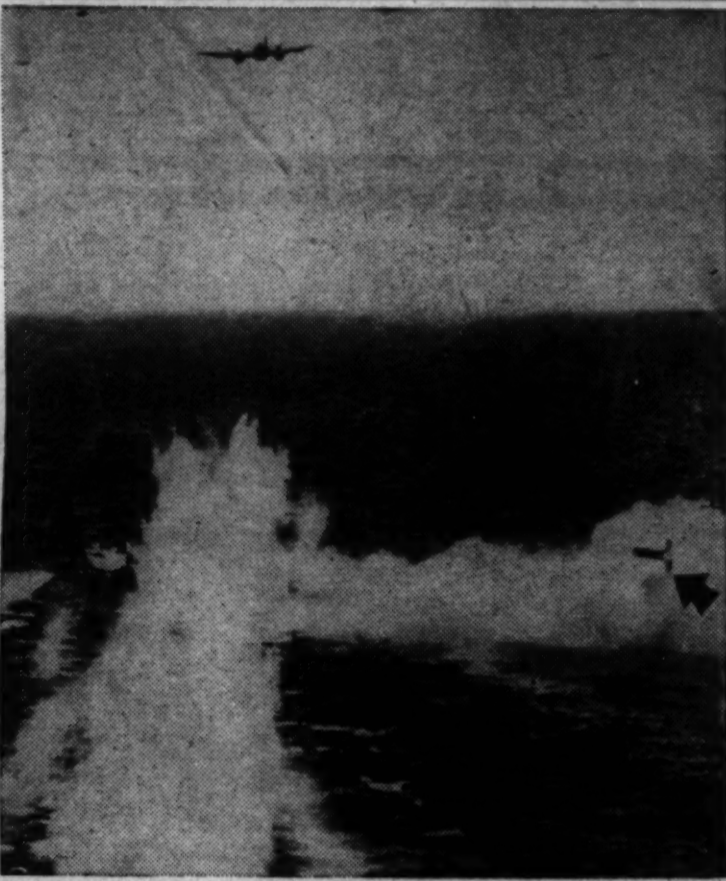
Mrs. D. S. Northup, a grandniece of Mrs. Tubman, will christen the boat. The launching will be led by Mary Church Terrell, historian of the Council. Miss Bethune's illness prevents her from attending the ceremony. Others



HARRIET TUBMAN

who will take part are Jeanetta Welch Brown, executive secretary of the Council; Mrs. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, writer; Earl Conrad, biographer of the Civil War leader; and Mrs. Carroll Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Frazier and Hilda Proctor, relatives of Mrs. Tubman.

The Council will campaign to sell \$2,000,000 of war bonds to pay for the ship.



A rocket from an RAF Beaufighter is exploding against an armed German trawler off the English coast. Note the missile streaking in at right, and "water spout" as projectile hits.

ALP Holding By-Election Wind-Up Rallies for Rooney and Cantwell

Thirty-five thousand circulars are being distributed in a door-to-door canvass in the fourth and 11th congressional district by-elections June 6, American Labor Party state executive secretary Benjamin Fielding announced yesterday.

Voters in the fourth congressional district in Brooklyn will choose between John J. Rooney, Democratic and American Labor Party candidate, and William A. Nolan, Republican machine politician. Rooney, an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, is running on a straight pro-Roosevelt platform.

Thomas V. Cantwell, Democratic and American Labor candidate in the 11th district in Staten Island, is also facing the voters on a pro-Roosevelt ticket.

WEEK-END MOBILIZATIONS

ALP clubs in both districts will hold special mobilizations over the week-end, Fielding said.

Frank J. Marino, ALP election campaign chairman of the fourth, yesterday said ALP clubs were working at top speed to complete canvassing and mailing within the short time permitted by Gov. Dewey in announcing the special election.

Two ALP meetings are scheduled for Rooney: one tonight at Visitation Hall in the Red Hook housing project, and another, an outdoor rally June 5, on the center mall of the project.

Marino assailed Rooney's opponent Nolan for his statement in yesterday's Brooklyn Daily Eagle, in which the Dewey candidate attacked the New Deal. Nolan claimed the American people had a "sixth birthday" which was the "freedom to try and fail and try again."

Office of Dependency Benefits disclosed that only four husbands in the country are getting dependency benefits from their WAC wives. Only 2.5 per cent of the estimated 75,000 WACs have arranged benefits for any members of their families; 82 cases involve children. Besides the four husbands, there are 2,670 cases of Class B dependents which include parents, brothers and sisters.

Police arrested two teen-age Bronx boys in connection with the fire and sacking of P. S. 53, 360 E. 168th St., on Monday night. Two other boys were charged with possession of revolvers and four charged with burglary. A grocery store owner, 39-year-old Matthew Courtney and 26-year-old Louis Gertel, a baker, both of the Bronx, allegedly received stolen goods from the teen-agers.

At Taubohoma, Tenn., Roy Yates, father of the 17-year-old girl whose escort, James Sherrill, was shot on a lonely road recently, was held in connection with the murder along with his two elder sons. Police did not reveal the basis for the charges while Yates maintained his innocence.

Louis E. Hartzog, 65, of Elkhart, Ind., brought New York Central's Commr. Vanderbilt safely into Union Station Chicago. After all passengers were dis-

Student Diary Nails Teacher on Anti-Semitism

By LOLA PAINE

Seymour Applebaum, 14-year-old student in PS 25, Brooklyn, told yesterday how Gladys L. Laubenhelmer, anti-Semitic and anti-war teacher whom the Daily Worker named on May 24, is still spreading her poisonous propaganda to his class.

"On May 22," he said, "Mrs. Laubenhelmer informed the class that the real American form of government died in 1933."

Mrs. Laubenhelmer's dismissal has been demanded of Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of Schools, by the Schools Council of Bedford, Stuyvesant and Williamsburg.

In a second document sent to Dr. Wade yesterday, with copies to Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Mary Dillon, president of the Board of Education, the Schools Council presented corroborated excerpts from the diary which young Applebaum kept in Mrs. Laubenhelmer's current events class.

WHAT TEACHER SAID

These excerpts, verified by other students and discussed at a meeting of members of the Schools Council last evening, include the following statements:

1. "The Atlantic Charter is not worth the paper it's written on. It was formed before we were attacked and that's why we were attacked and how we got into the war. It's pure propaganda; sheer nonsense."

2. "Look at our government. Who knows what went on at Teheran and Quebec? We can't trust our government. Thank God the Senate and real Americans will stop such world planning nonsense. We are being run by the President and his aides who are doing things like dictators."

3. "Our Good Neighbor policy is a drastic error."

4. "Russia is a greater danger than Japan and yet so many people do not realize it, and our government is trying to cover it up."

5. "Boys and girls, I want to make a plea to you. If anyone at home reads or talks a different language, follows strange and foreign customs or traditions, stop them! Don't allow such un-Americanism to go on in your homes!"

News Capsules

4 Lonely Husbands

charged, Hartzog collapsed and died of a heart ailment.

Thomas Fatone, 44, of Brooklyn, was arraigned in felony court on charges of homicide. He is accused of being "middle-man" who supplied the poison wood alcohol which since Saturday has caused 14 deaths. Both George Krisuinas, owner of a candy store who sold the liquor and his wife, also are charged with homicide, refused to leave their cells and face Fatone.

A couple of kids found a small snake on lower Fifth Ave. and took it home for a pet. It turned out to be not the harmless Garter variety, but a diamond backed rattler. Still a mere baby, to be sure, but poisonous, nonetheless. Rattler's present address: Snake House, Bronx Zoo.

An invalid for 10 years, 60-year-old Mrs. Anna Holden was found dead in the bedroom of her home at 42 Burling Lane, New Rochelle, with her throat slashed. Authorities are searching for the sharp instrument which was used to slay her. Her husband, Richard, a landscape gardener is being held for further questioning.

At Boston, Mass., Paul F. Buecl was awarded a divorce on grounds of cruelty. He testified his wife "kept the house too clean like a show place and I couldn't enjoy it."

AFL Stage Employees for 4th Term, Endorse International Labor Unity



Union Lookout

- A Lively Union Paper
- Patriotic Vacations

by Dorothy Loeb

A court-supervised election will be held June 10 in the Washington, D. C. local of the AFL Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers International. That'll be a milestone. It was this local's fight for democratic self-rule and against corruption that led to indictment of Joseph V. Moreschi, international president, and 12 others by a special grand jury. . . . Indignant reports of discriminatory policies at Western Electric Co., Kearney, N. J., reach us. Florence Stewart, a Negro worker, was fired because of a dispute with a fellow employee, a disciplinary action never invoked against whites, we're told. The Western Electric "Independent Union" refused to help Miss Stewart when she protested.

We give four stars to the union organ published by the CIO Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers. An eight-page tab, it is one of the best of the many now rolling off the presses. Snappy, professional make-up gives a good dress to interesting and well-written copy. The current issue tells a story of a one-woman mass movement that might scare Gov. Dewey into thinking he went too far even to permit the limited soldier voting that got through in New York. It's about Mrs. Jack Miller, whose husband, a Local 88 member, is a GI in England, awaiting the big push. When Women's Committee members were asked to help out distributing ballot applications, she stepped forward and took 1,500 and saw that they got around to her entire neighborhood.

In connection with the Negro Freedom Rally, which will be held June 26 at Madison Square Garden, a contest for the selection of Miss Negro Victory Worker of 1944 is now being conducted. A war bond goes to the winner and so does introduction to the big Garden meeting and other fame and favor. All war plants, unions and civic groups are eligible to make nominations and selection will be made on the basis of work record and war activities. Nominations should be sent to Negro Freedom Rally, 308 Lenox Ave. Belle Calhoun, member of Local 36, CIO United Wire and Metal Workers, won last year.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers leaders are playing a big role in the CIO around the country. Five of them head important state organizations. They are Louis Hollander, N. Y.; Jack Kroll, O.; Sander Genis, Minn.; Ulysses De Dominicis, Md.; and Joseph Salerno, Mass. Scores of others occupy leading posts, naturally, in other state and city CIO organizations. . . . Just before CIO President Philip Murray addressed the recent ACW convention, delegates had an extended discussion on the Little Steel formula and wound it up by voting to demand its revision. Impressed by the thoroughness of their discussion, Murray said: "All I can add about the formula as it stands now is: I'm agin it."

It's a patriotic duty for war workers to take vacations this summer. These glad tidings come from War Production Chief Donald Nelson who has sent a word to managements asking them to make the necessary arrangements now so that production won't be affected. Nelson said:

"American workers are engaged in their fourth year of intensified war production. They need to renew their energies and enthusiasm by a period of relaxation and recreation away from their working environment. In a prolonged war such as this, there is great danger of chronic fatigue, and consequent loss of production from increased illness and injuries and decreased quantity and quality of goods produced." Anybody against?

Gives War a Name; Overcome by Fame

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., June 1 (UP).—The news that President Roosevelt had ap-

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight

Manhattan

REVIEW OF THE WEEK at 8:30 p.m. John Stuart, editor of New Masses, will discuss the major trends in Europe and current events. Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. at 16th St. 50c.

POLE DANCING for beginners, advanced. Instruction. Loads of fun for everyone. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Brooklyn

"MEET THE PEOPLE" Dance and Show. United Nations Folk Dance Group; noted American composer. Refreshments. Free beer. 927 Kings Highway. 75c. Kings Highway Club CPA. 8:30 p.m.

Coming

THE MUSIC DIAL Magazine presents its Jam Session at the Heat Wave Cabaret, 266 W. 145th St. on Sunday, June 4th at 4 p.m. Louis Metcalf and his Orch. with Lester Young, Syd Catlett, Ben Webster, Roy Eldridge and others. Adm. 50c. NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY, Madison Sq. Garden, Monday, June 26th. Pageant "New World A-Coming." Noted speakers: Wilmington, Primus, others. Tickets, \$1, 308 Lenox Ave. Bookstore.

proved his suggestion to call the war "The Tyrants' War" was too much for 68-year-old Jesse H. Snyder.

The former school teacher and semi-invalid suffered a heart attack yesterday when he heard that his proposal was favored by Roosevelt, and today was confined to his home.

Snyder, a retired Arizona cattleman and native of Urbana, O., said he based his selection on the most common reference given the war by world leaders.

JACK SCHWARTZ ANNOUNCES the NEW HOTEL ALLABEN Hurleyville, N. Y.

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News Guild's Page 1 Awards

The New York Newspaper Guild will present its Page One Awards June 10, at Hotel Commodore for outstanding contributions to Lillian Smith, Lillian Hellman, Paul Robeson, Helen Hayes, Eddie Cantor, Philip Murray, Norwin Corwin, Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Agnes DeMille, Arturo Toscanini, Walter Winchell, Ed Sullivan.

A citation will be given to the entire movie industry for its outstanding war films and for its special services through its war Activities Committee and the Victory Committee.

Commanders Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, who voluntarily donned uniforms to win the toughest of all, will also be honored, as will "Carmen Jones" for its brilliant presentation of an old timer.

Philip Murray received the award "for wise and progressive leadership of the CIO in its mighty contribution to the war."

Early Kimmel-Short Inquiry Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—A new and early inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster was recommended by the Senate Judiciary Committee today in a move to preserve all evidence for use in future court martial proceedings against Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

It approved a resolution calling for an immediate Army-Navy inquiry into "the facts surrounding the catastrophe"

India Accepts FDR Invite to Conference

NEW DELHI, May 31 (Delayed).—(UP).—The government of India announced today that it had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to participate in the monetary financial conference.

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Howard CORDEY, Director
CASS CARR and HIS BAND
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\$6 per day

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—More than 1,000 delegates to the 37th convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, AFL, yesterday unanimously passed resolutions for a fourth term, and for all-inclusive international trade union unity.

The action on the fourth term was accompanied with a noisy five-minute demonstration. Earlier a similar demonstration broke out when Richard T. Walsh, president, recommended fourth term endorsement in his report.

The sentiment of the delegates was touched off at the opening session when Reuben T. Wood, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, said in greeting the:

"Never before in the history of the country have we had a chief executive of any state or of the nation who did not wait for the legislature to protect labor but took the lead in demanding that social legislation be passed to make the worker free."

"Any man or woman who would vote against Roosevelt if he should run for a fourth term would be a traitor to his own cause."

Earlier yesterday, the convention heard William Green demand a place for labor at the peace table. But delegates, acting on a resolution introduced by nine delegates of New York's Local 306 of the Moving Picture Operators, proposed something far more practical to make labor's voice heard at the peace table. They voted unanimously to "urge the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods to take an active part in arranging and participating in as soon as practicable in an international convention of delegates from labor unions of the United States, Canada, Britain, Russia and all other members of the United Nations for the purpose of defining and presenting to the allied powers the wishes and sentiments of labor."

The resolution is a rebuke to the AFL's executive council which persists in opposing inclusion of the Soviet Union in world labor unity.

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Weinstock Local To Vote Monday

Primaries preliminary to elections in Painters District Council 9 get under way Monday when Local 848, home union of Louis Weinstock present council secretary-treasurer, conducts first balloting.

Under union rules, only those nominated by their own locals may run for council posts.

Weinstock, renominated for the third consecutive year by 848, faces opposition in the primaries by J. Bruner but Weinstock's overwhelming election is considered assured. Bruner's candidacy is described as one of "nuisance" value, a preview of a contest or a council scale engineered by a group led by Max Galt, for a Jewish Daily Forward group in Local 261.

Hyman Marcal of 261 is the Galt nominee who will finally face Weinstock in the election which takes place June 24 at St. Nicholas Arena (Royal Windsor).

Morris Gainer of Local 905, Leon Taback of Local 848 and Ralph French of Local 454 have been renominated to serve as business agents without contest.

The only contests will be in Locals 874, 51, 1011, 261, 892 and 442. The 848 primaries take place at Yorkville Temple, 157 E. 86th St. at 8 p. m. Monday.

NEW MASSES

The C.P.A. CONVENTION

By Joseph North

APPEAL to LATIN AMERICA

By Earl Browder

MEET THE DELEGATES

Sketches by William Gropper

EMPIRE AND TEHERAN

By R. Palme Dutt

In the New Issue
Now on the Stands
15c

NEW MASSES

Daily Worker

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(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER.....	5.00	8.75	10.00
THE WORKER.....	—	1.25	2.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER.....	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER.....	—	1.25	2.00

Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

World Organization Plans

THE President and Mr. Hull deserve congratulations for the realistic fashion in which they have undertaken to carry through the Moscow Conference decisions for a postwar world organization. Last October, the great powers expressed their intent to build a "peace and security" body; in the intervening months, many voices of doubt were raised as to whether the intention was sincere. Mr. Hull has given these doubters—some of them with suspicious motives—a fitting reply.

It is now plain that the matter was thoroughly discussed at Moscow and that the Secretary of State has been working on it for months. This is another example that we do have a foreign policy, and it is being fulfilled in life.

Of course, our plans are still in the "first-draft" stage. They remain to be modified or improved by consultations. But we know from the President's press conference last Tuesday that he wishes to avoid the shortcomings of the League of Nations. As he put it, he wants a 1944 model, not a 1918 affair. We understand this to mean that the existing unity of the major powers is the cornerstone of any world organization. And that is as it should be.

The chief trouble with the old League apart from the problem of defining aggression, was the absence of unity among the decisive powers. Very often, they escaped their responsibility behind the abstract rights of the smaller peoples, who became pawns in a larger game. This must be avoided in the future, and we think it will. To do so, however, does not jeopardize the rights of the smaller nations, as some of their spokesmen claim. And some of them, such as the Poles, make this claim only to split the major powers.

The smaller nations must participate, should be consulted, and certainly have responsibilities. But the plain fact is that aggression can only be prevented by those countries whose power is making victory possible.

Mr. Hull has wisely consulted with a bi-partisan committee of congressmen on the American plans. But we have no illusions about some of the Republicans who pay lip-service to them. It is clear that Mr. Roosevelt's policy has made constructive collaboration with our Allies possible, and that will be remembered on Election Day.

The Attack on PAC

EACH time a congressional Roosevelt-hater is licked, his confreres set up a howl for the blood of the CIO Political Action Committee.

This time it is Luther Patrick's victory over Rep. John Newsome in Alabama that has given rise to demands that the PAC be "investigated."

Formerly the lead was taken by Southern Tories, who saw the handwriting on the wall for themselves and their policies. Now the Republican leadership has taken over.

The GOP was holding out for awhile, evidently hoping to win over, or at least neutralize, a section of labor. Now they have thrown all reserve overboard, at least as far as the CIO is concerned.

They apparently still harbor some hope for the AFL, and are trying to split labor by directing their fire chiefly on the CIO committee. What is involved, however, is the right of all labor to organize and function politically. This is not a CIO, or even solely a labor matter. It is of concern to all devoted to democracy. Certainly, it requires the greatest possible unity of AFL and CIO in defense of the PAC.

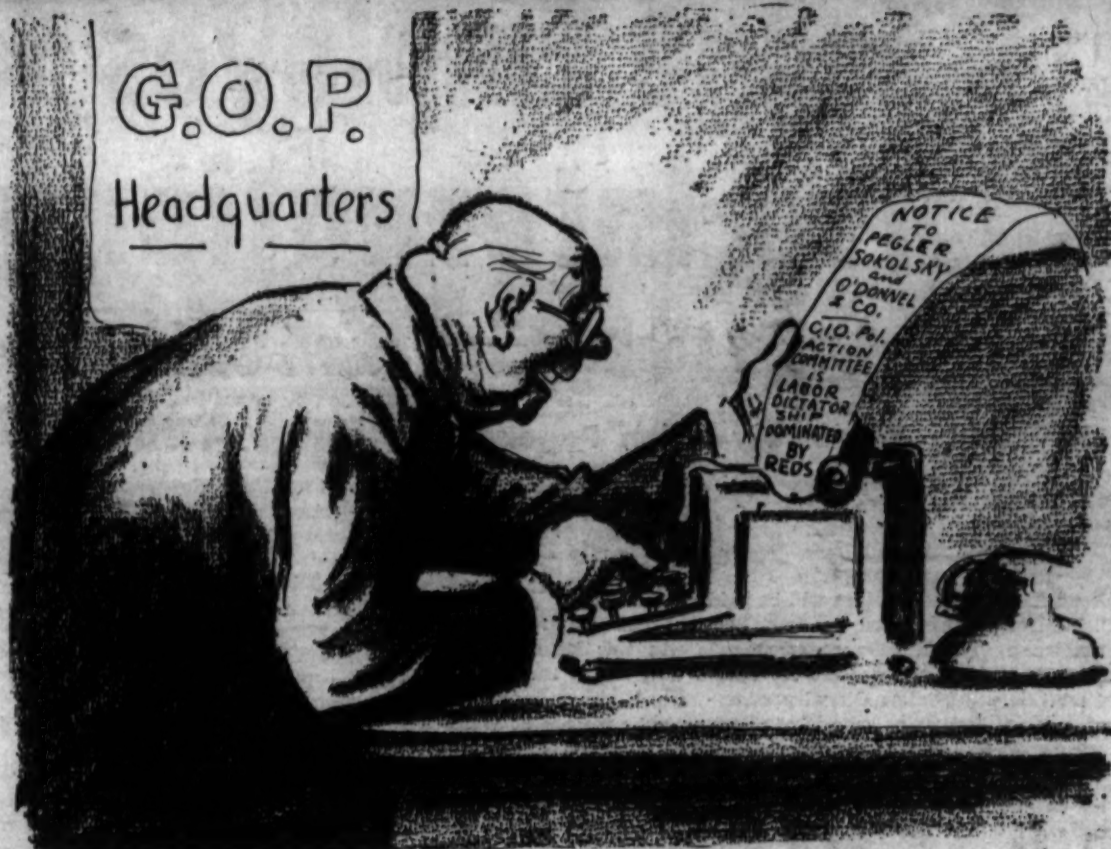
The Poison-Pen Barrage

Outside of Congress, journalists like Pegler and Sokolsky, who get their inspiration from hate-Roosevelt headquarters, have all been peddling the same anti-PAC line. Its aim is labor dictatorship and it is Communist-dominated, they unanimously agree. We have in our possession one of the better-known Washington confidential letters which shows that this unanimity has central direction.

In New York, the GOP attack on the PAC has taken the form of red-baiting against the American Labor Party, the particular form assumed by the PAC locally.

There are two congressional by-elections in the city Tuesday, in which the ALP is supporting the pro-FDR Democratic candidates against the Dewey Republicans. Smashing victories for the Democratic-ALP candidates in these two elections will help enormously to discredit this unprincipled, fascist-like red-baiting and will have national repercussions favorable to the campaign for FDR.

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS



— To Tell the Truth —

Hitler's American 'Blutfrage'

By Robert Minor

IF THE President had not said that the mortal combat would come in the next few weeks, we would guess it from Hitler's propaganda counter-offensive.

With millions of superb men of the United States Army about to land on the shores of continental Europe—to make their half of the greatest military struggle of all time from the shores of France to the plains of Poland—what could the stinking rats of Berlin best use to divert this great God's country from its Armageddon victory?

Of course, what they would think up would be the "Blutfrage" (the "blood question"). Of course, it would be some sort of "Jewish question" with some "amerikanische" twist—the "Negro question," of course, and—"sex."

With exact Berlin timing, the German Nazi propaganda for the period of the landing in Europe was turned loose. The Berlin radio discovered that the greatest concern for the American people this summer, both those at home in the war industries and those about to land in continental Europe, ought to be—Negro men "having physical relations with white women." And by "government compulsion."

Equally in time, within the United States, the Reader's Digest for June comes out with what is most wanted by the German government for its military needs during the invasion weeks.

Reader's Digest Serves The Bloody Mess

The Reader's Digest publishes what passes for a condensation of an article that appeared in the Atlantic Monthly a half a year earlier, as its choice of reading matter for the American soldiers during the offensive. What is the chief concern that should be on the minds of American soldiers during the supreme battle with Hitler's armies?

It is that back at home white women may "have physical relations with Negro men." (The original article's reference to white men's relations with Negro women is "condensed" out.) That "the younger Negroes—better educated

than their predecessors, readers of the often incendiary Negro press, sharply intent upon securing what they take to be their rights, and more resentful of the restraints under which they live—are developing a bitter hatred of the whites." That "the Negro question is insoluble" and, "second, it is at bottom a blood and sexual question." And: "Yet there are whites and Negroes who would attempt to break down segregation by federal fiat." Do you get it? The United States government is the thing to hate; it is "federal" mischief.

The keynote is: "Let them beware." Who must beware? The United States government and those who support it "must beware." Why? Because "in such event southern white men would spring to arms and the country would be swept by civil war."

This coup de Wilhelmstrasse does not fail to note that the offensive this summer has two fronts. Germany must have successes on the home front in the United States, for there must be a "negotiated peace" if the Nazis are to survive. So the "civil war" threat is given the proper twist to bring out the moral that you must help Hitler by voting the Commander-in-Chief out of office:

"Many Negroes are so bitter that they talk of fighting it out with their white neighbors, while the whites are so embittered that, by a strange hate-transference, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has become the most hated woman in the South since Harriet Beecher Stowe. She is widely blamed for having stimulated Negroes to demand 'social equality' and higher wages and shorter hours."

This stuff will be spewed to the greater good of Hitler over the faces of 19 Spanish-speaking American nations in the Spanish edition of the Reader's Digest; and in Portuguese to Brazil, and in Swedish to Sweden, and in Arabic to all the great lands of Asia and Africa that are strategically important to Hitler, and it will be sent to China in the

Chinese edition and will help the Japanese militarists to make war on China and the United States.

Last July the Reader's Digest published an attack on the Soviet Union by Max Eastman, which was reprinted in Berlin in many languages. This one probably will be, too.

A Convenient Jewish Name

Nazi journalism wants nothing better than an author of Jewish name to use as a nozzle for its anti-Semitism. (Yes, anti-Negroism and anti-Semitism are exactly the same in substance, differing only in the situation they are applied to.) A Jewish name is attached to the article, that of David L. Cohn. But it must be admitted that Mr. Cohn's article, as originally published, despite serious faults, was not subject to all of the criticism we make here.

One big thing is that the American Negro people are proof against panic. They have had to examine closely this war and their own situation in relation to it; and they have come to their conclusion that it is a war for freedom, and that this is the country of all Americans, white and Negro. They are going through with the war.

Another big thing is that the southern white people can't be scared. The crude Goebbelsism may stimulate some "nut" individuals and groups to attempt the crimes suggested by the notion—that they "spring to arms" so that the United States may be swept by "civil war" while its army is invading Europe this summer.

But the biggest thing is that the Nazi rats don't know what they took on when they attacked the United States. They will find us united. All the traitors they can call to life in our country, our country can send to jail or to the gallows.

And southern boys, and northern boys, including Negro Americans from both North and South, are going to send an awful lot of Nazis to hell this summer.

Worth Repeating

NEW YORK TIMES, in editorial on "The Season of Decision": As all signs indicate, as the situation itself loudly demands, and as President Roosevelt flatly declared, the great invasion of the European continent from the west will take place this summer. . . . Now, not only has the enemy been stopped; he has been driven back on all battlefronts. . . . [But] the Nazi is still dangerous. To crush him will take all that the Allies can give.

Change the World

THE letters to the editor in a newspaper have always appealed to me. Often they are the best thing in a particular journal. Like classified ads, they give you the true feel of a community.

The news is generally so smothered in clichés that it gets to taste like straw or the new hamburger which contains none of the life-juices or vitamins.

Weddings, accidents, murders and births, indeed all the human follies and nobilities, go through the hopper of a dull paper and come out sterile as sand.

Editorials are the same. They generally attempt to be non-committal in as many words as possible. Gov. Dewey writes and talks that way—pompous, empty and full of sibylline abstractions that can be interpreted in many ways. All things to all men, is the idea, and I would rather live on pickles and spice myself.

SYNDICATED features and columnists have been spread all over the nation's newspapers. They also contribute to make the



by Mike Gold

American press today seem so dull. Some liberal thought has been smuggled around, the nation via a few New York columnists, but by and large the syndicated stuff has tended to destroy originality in local writing. The editor needs no longer to think: he buys it in N. Y. by the yard.

But the letters to the paper break out of the familiar pattern and still convey, with the want ads, the flavor of a community.

The editor of a small-town paper has to cater to all his subscribers and readers. He cannot reject their grouches, their pet theories or hunks and chunks of amateur verse. Nor can he snoot them by over-anxious editing of their copy. She goes in as she stands; otherwise Ye Olde Editor loses another faithful reader, and all that reader's numerous sisters, cousins and aunts.

On a recent trip through the South, it was interesting to me to note that while local editorials might often contain the same stupid conventional line of thought which is found in most of our press these days—all the anti-Roosevelt clichés about bureaucracy, or milk for the Eskimos or lend-lease, and the like,

The Voice of the People Breaks the Dull Routine

In the letter column there was generally a strong pro-Roosevelt tendency.

The American people no longer vote as their newspapers try to make them vote. The President has been faced in all his campaigns with an 85 percent hostile press, but the people have swept aside the paper soldiers of reaction.

IT IS worth a year's study by some budding sociologist to find out when, how and why this break between the people and their press occurred.

Maybe the owners and managers of our free American press could also do a little studying. They are out of step with world tendencies. They no longer sound like the strong and honest voice of a democracy on war for its life.

If history has any one sure moral, it is that institutions which lag behind the people come to a swift and inglorious end.

Great newspaper owners like Roy Howard, W. R. Hearst and Col. McCormick signal to us the dangerous decadence into which our free press has fallen. The common man, the letter writers of America, will yet get around to do something about these well-poisoners of public thought.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Our Advertising

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just finished reading a blistering review of the fascist film Goyescas, in Frank Antico's column, only to find that very same film advertised on the very same page. How come?

M. FORZANI

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Daily Worker does not necessarily agree with advertisements appearing in its columns, nor does it necessarily endorse such advertisements. This is a long-established policy, under which we reserve the right to criticize or attack any product or production advertised. In this case we have done what few papers would do — recommended that this film not be patronized.

Monsanto Co. Plays

Tag With Labor Board

St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

By their fruits ye shall know them. Edgar Queeny, the head of the Monsanto Chemical Co., has been one of the loud opponents of Willkie's views within the Republican Party, and therefore one of the chief foes of the President in the nation. Now we know the kind of a company he runs. Only this last week, the AFL union of the Chemical Workers—Federal Labor Union No. 21788—asked the National War Labor Board to "take a firm stand" against the corporation's playing tag with the board's orders. The union says the Monsanto Co. is "flagrantly violating" a board order.

GUY PHILLIPS

Labor and WACS

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Isn't it too bad that the government campaign for getting WACS has to be carried on at such a high pitch? Knowing a lot of young women, it seems to me that they would gladly go into the armed services if they understood fully why this is important. Is it not possible for labor to carry on a campaign of its own, a nationwide drive, to get members for the WACS? It would be a patriotic job.

IDA LUDWIG

No Race

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On May 24 in the Daily Worker and again on May 28 in The Worker, in important articles appearing on Page 2, the Jewish people were referred to as a "race." Although the spirit and intention of these articles were of the best, it is almost inexcusable at this stage of the game to make this fundamental error.

The Jews are not a race. They are a people with a common cultural and religious background. Let me add that in the final analysis, there will be but one race, the human race. So let's stop using this word "race" so glibly.

LEON TAUB

Eh, Dick Floyd?

Cleveland, O.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why are there no women of late in the Pinky Rankin episodes? Most of the Rankin fans, I'll wager, are women, since probably the majority of Daily readers are women. They like to watch with bated breath the adventures of brave and handsome men, but they also like to know that women are doing something. How about it?

T. T.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 500 words.

Bill of Health

REPRESENTATIVE MILLER, who recently hit the front pages with the publication of his interchange of letters with Gen. MacArthur, has proposed legislation to cripple the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program of the government. His medical politics are of a piece with his general outlook.

The Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program was set up last year to provide care for the wives and children of men in the armed forces. It pays the physician and hospital for maternity care and care for sick children up to one year of age. It was originally adopted to improve the morale of soldiers who were worried about the condition of their pregnant wives and their inability to pay for medical services out of monthly allowances. It is administered by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. All families of the four lowest pay grades of servicemen are eligible.

Doctors providing services under this plan are paid directly by the government (\$50 per patient for normal cases, more if extra services are necessary) and must sign a statement that there is no extra fee to be paid by the patient.



by Celia Langer

REACTIONARIES in the medical profession have attacked the program as "socialized medicine" and demand that this money go directly to the patient, who can then shop around for a doctor and use the money to pay his fee, which in most cases is higher than the government figure. Reports are not lacking to indicate that doctors have refused to treat army wives for only \$50 demanding a higher fee on the grounds that they are very busy and can get more from non-government patients. Rep. Miller could not attack this program directly without being charged with disrupting the morale of the men in the armed forces.

As a physician and former leader of the Nebraska State Medical Society, he cloaks his attack on this useful measure in a bill asking for transfer of all health services from the children's bureau to the United States Public Health Service. He admits that he is really gunning for the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program in the expectation that such a change will bring other changes with it.

To those familiar with medical politics and its sophistries, the purposes of such a transfer are pretty obvious. It attacks the morale of the armed forces for it will again plunge the

Soldiers' Wives Maternity Care Comes Under GOP Fire

serviceman into worry about his wife. He is well aware that if maternity costs are to be paid on the basis of what the traffic will bear, his family will not be able to afford them without going into debt.

IT ATTACKS his wife, whose monthly allowance is too small to allow for budgeting to pay the doctor. It attacks the Administration for setting a standard fee. And it upholds the hoary shibboleth of reactionaries in the medical profession that medical care (and, of course, medical fees although this is generally not mentioned) is a purely private relation between the patient and the doctor.

This good old slogan, which is the basis of all attacks against new methods of bringing medical care to the public, rests on the contention that the presence of a third party (who pays the bills) will interfere with good medicine. The medical politicians have never made clear just why a doctor is relieved of the ethical necessity of providing the best care of which he is capable, if the patient does not have to worry about his bill.

It is to be expected that a Republican congressman, whose political record of attack on our President is so unsavory, would also, if he be a physician, lead the attack on a medical measure so necessary to the morale of our people.

Uncle Sam Has a Host of Jobs for His Nieces

By ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Today 600,000 WACs (Women's Army Corps) are sorely needed to release uniformed men for fighting. Only 70,000 have volunteered in two years. Army women replace men who in their turn may soon replace others killed or wounded in the great invasion ahead.

The government appeals. Columnists and radio commentators criticize and abuse. Congressmen propose a draft law to meet such a serious lag. The present quota of 200,000 is barely a third filled. Military commanders at home and overseas have indicated the need for 600,000. Victory depends on replacements. Battalions need full strength in battle. Thirty divisions could be organized of men released by WACs. Why have women between 20 and 49 failed to thus far respond in the numbers required?

WHY SO FEW?

Is it that they are indifferent to war needs? The extent of their civilian defense work and in war factories and plants—proves the contrary. Is it that the uniform is not "glamorous" or the rules and confinement are too burdensome? American wom-

an's patriotism is not of such shoddy quality. Millions are in grimy overalls and greasy slacks, hair covered with caps, feet sensibly shod, accepting the rigors of work and the discipline of the shop—and loving it. Is it that they do not fully realize what an important war assignment it is and how desperately they are needed? This is partly the reason, I am sure.

Much more serious publicity is needed, not about lipstick and silk stockings, but what interesting work the WACs do. Of course there are tedious jobs, as everywhere, but it's a consolation to know a man has a gun in his hand because you took over.

MANY JOBS FOR WACS

There are 329 basic army jobs transferable to women. These are classified as technical, professional, radio, communications, mechanical, trade and manual, administrative and office, motor vehicle drivers, food, and supply and stock. After five weeks basic training WACs are assigned either to active duty or to schools for special training.

A man is released within 30 days after a woman replacement reports for duty, at home or overseas. Every WAC, WAVE, SPAR, or woman Marine releases a man from non-combatant service to the fighting ranks. This is the important aspect to stress with possible volunteers, and their families. They are soldiers and

entitled to the same respect and recognition we give to the uniformed men, defending their country.

Reasons which I feel have operated to the detriment of their enlistment are deliberate defeatist campaigns to belittle and besmirch our uniformed women who have been the subject of ridicule, nasty slander campaigns and smutty jokes, to a shameful degree. Serious minded young women hesitate to enlist. Every un-

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favorable episode is magnified a hundred-fold. The many splendid accomplishments of the WACs are overshadowed in consequence.

FIGHT WHISPERERS

The organization of the WACs met with great enthusiasm among women. Then a backwash of attack was let loose. Among 70,000 there will be some who are unstable, silly, seeking adventure, but they are the exceptions and are eventually discharged. We do not malign our whole army because of misfits. Instead of criticizing American women, it would be more just and effective to hold up to scorn and contempt those who are responsible for the defeatist campaigns against the WACs, which have retarded enlistment to date. The average soldiers' attitude may have been cynical at first. It is not so today.

When fliers in Arizona see a competent ground crew of WACs take over and repair their previous planes, skepticism gives way to respect. If civilian Americans will cut the kidding and the coarse humor and give the girls encouragement, as the Army now does, the WACs will be easily brought to full capacity. The WAC was a new department and must receive popular support to succeed. Victory depends on women—in plants and in the Army, too. We cannot fail our fighting men.

Revolt in Ecuador Hailed as People's Democratic Victory

The new provisional government of Ecuador, formed after the ouster of the reactionary Arroyo del Rio dictatorship, is definitely in the hands of progressive figures friendly to the United Nations, in the opinion of three outstanding Latin American leaders now in this country.

One of them is Augusto Duran, secretary of the Communist Party of Colombia, which borders upon Ecuador to the north.

The two others are Senator Elias Laferte of Chile and Salvador Ocampo, secretary of the Chilean Federation of Labor.

The Ecuador uprising, in which sections of the army joined with striking workers to oust the reactionary regime on Monday, setting up a new provisional government, cannot be considered in the same category as the Bolivian upheaval of last December, all three Latin American leaders agreed.

DEMOCRATIC CHANGE

Senator Laferte, the venerable Chilean Communist and outstanding democratic figure of his country, suggested that the Ecuadorian development was more analogous to the democratic change in San Salvador a month ago.

In that case, a reactionary dictator, Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez was ousted by a great popular upheaval.

Laferte said that he had often met the Ecuadorian democratic figure, Dr. Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who is one of the key men in the Alianza Democratica, which has taken power in Ecuador.

Velasco, a progressive Catholic and a democrat, was candidate for the Friday elections in his homeland, although forced to remain in his exile in Colombia.

Velasco, leader of the Ecuadorian Democratic Alliance, took over the presidency on Wednesday after being invited into the country by committees of the Alliance formed in the major Ecuadorian cities. Velasco arrived from Colombia. The elections originally scheduled on Friday will not be held as a result of the successful revolt. In his first statement, Velasco pledged an immediate constituent assembly "so that it can have the power which belongs to the people."

FEARED FOR ELECTIONS

The revolt is partly inspired by fear of the Alianza and the popular forces that the election would be faked, and the hand-picked candi-

date of the outgoing Arroyo del Rio would be victorious.

Another factor, all three leaders agreed, was fear on the part of the entire Ecuadorian public that Peruvian military circles would undertake further aggression against Ecuador.

Although the boundary dispute between Ecuador and Peru is presumably settled, Ecuador lives in constant fear of further incidents, sponsored by sections of the Peruvian army, among which a certain General Ureta is the most dangerous figure. Ureta is reported in the United States now, visiting American war plants.

The people wanted a strong, progressive government to defend them, said Laferte.

Ocampo emphasized that prominent Ecuadorian trade unionists were associated with the new government, among them Pedro Antonio Saad.

REVOLT JUSTIFIED

Trade union congresses had been suppressed in Ecuador under the old regime, Ocampo pointed out.

Meanwhile, the Daily Worker correspondent in Mexico City declared that Mexican labor opinion likewise hails the Ecuadorian development.

Guillermo Rodriguez, a vice-president of the CTAL, the Confederation of Latin American Workers and leader of Colombian labor, confirmed that the revolt was justified by the miserable conditions of Ecuadorian public under the Arroyo del Rio regime.

More Canned Goods Off Ration List

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration today removed canned carrots and canned oranges and grapefruit juices from the ration list, effective Sunday, and reduced by two points the ration value of all cheese and cheese products and chuck beef steaks and chuck roasts.

Cheese will be 10 points a pound; chuck steak five points.

The agency said it expected that more beef, veal, lamb, mutton and variety meats will be available to civilians in June than in May, but that there will be a slight reduction in pork supplies.



If the Nazi ideology on captives held among the United Nations, this survivor of a Hitler sea-wolf would be lynched. Instead he's being assisted to safety up the side of the frigate St. Catherine by members of the crew. The Nazi was taken after three Royal Canadian Navy ships in the North Atlantic sank the sub.

2 French Vichyites Escape North Africa

Two French pro-fascists, who have been under surveillance by the DeGaulle government in Algiers because of their tie-up with Vichy and German interests, have escaped to Spanish Morocco from where they will probably team up with Petain's agents in Madrid, the New York Times revealed yesterday.

One is Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, a rich manufacturer, who worked with the Allies at the time of the North African landings and the Darian agreement. He was on a mission to the United States last year and has been linked with reactionary forces here who oppose General DeGaulle.

The other, Jean Rigaud, a Sagou-lard, formerly headed the secret police under Marcel Peyreton's regime early in 1943.

In 1939 the Coast Guard saved \$83,000,000 worth of vessels and cargo.

DeValera Wins Elections, Gets 64 Seats in Dail

DUBLIN, June 1 (UP).—The latest returns from Eire's general elections indicated today that Prime Minister Eamon DeValera was well on the way to gaining a clear majority in the Dail in his most sweeping political victory to date. The government party, Fianna Fail, so far had won 64 seats of the 138 contested. Fine Gael, the leading opposition, had returned 23 deputies. Labor had five, National Labor four, Farmers five and Independents 11.

It appeared that for the first time DeValera would have a clear-cut majority—perhaps a dozen votes—over the entire opposition in the Dail. DeValera deliberately called the elections to achieve the majority he had lacked since 1939.

[The Labor Party, which had 17 members in the last Dail, appears to have lost several seats. The Labor Party took no stand against DeValera's neutrality and his refusal to oust Axis diplomats from Dublin.]

[On the other hand, James Dillon, the only member of the Dail who openly advocated Irish participation in the war, was reelected.]

Estimates of the cost of the total volume of construction projects this year have been reduced by the War Production Board from \$3,900,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000.

\$1000 REWARD



An event of great importance to men is now taking place on lower Fifth Ave., where a good selection of 100% pure virgin wool men's suits and topcoats are being offered to the public at the unbelievably low price of \$28.34.

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Race Eviction Case Brought to OPA Chief

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), president of the International Labor Defense, yesterday kept his promise to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, 58 W. 106 St., to investigate the OPA's certificate to evict them.

because Mrs. Williams is a Negro. The Daily Worker on May 13 carried Mr. Williams' story of being threatened with eviction by the Zephyr Holding Co.

Marcantonio said in his letter to Chester Bowles, OPA head:

"In the Emergency Price Control Act, from which stems your authority, you are expressly instructed to regulate and prohibit such manipulative practices or renting and leasing practices which are equivalent to or likely to result in rent increases. I submit that the eviction of Negro Americans for the sole reason of their race or color is precisely within the meaning of these instructions."

Marcantonio pointed out to the OPA director that the neighborhood in which the Williamses reside is one where the "democratic pattern of Negro and white Americans living together in harmony has long been normal."



MARCANTONIO

Yorkville Rally For FDR Tonight

There will be nothing horse-and-buggy about the Draft Roosevelt meeting tonight (Friday) at the Yorkville Casino even though the event will be publicized throughout the day in the east midtown area by a horse-drawn wagon.

Independent voters gathered together in the Voters for Roosevelt East Side Committee are holding their first major rally in the neighborhood largely populated by Czech, Slovak, Hungarian and German-American groups. They will hear Rep. Vito Marcantonio, former Solicitor-General Henry Epstein, Johannes Steel, editors of various language papers and community leaders.

Marcantonio, strongest adherent of FDR policies in Congress, will announce his race in the Democratic, Republican and American Labor Party primaries.

The Democratic designation for the new 18th Congressional District, which consolidates the two old districts now represented by American Laborite Marcantonio and Democrat Martin Kennedy, still hangs in the fire.

Lieut. Robert Palmer, U.S.N., has received the Republican nomination for the 18th Congressional

Youngsters' Fight Is Not 'Race Riot'

Eight boys were held for further action when 16 youths appeared in Brooklyn's Adolescents Court on charges of disorderly conduct aboard a Tompkins Ave. street car. Five other boys were released on bail and three girls were paroled. All will be given further hearing next Monday.

The youths, all Negro, were alleged by police to be members of rival "kids' gangs" and the fight, contrary to reports in the World-Telegram Wednesday, was not between Negro and white passengers. Ruth Upham, a young white woman of 1098 Park Ave., Brooklyn, reported that she had been hurt in the free-for-all but did not say, as reported in the World-Telegram, that she had been assaulted.

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Md. Communists

Convene Tomorrow

BALTIMORE, June 1.—Delegates to the state convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Communist Party will reconvene at a public session here, Saturday, June 3 to ratify their delegates action in unanimously voting to dissolve the Communist Party and form the Communist Political Association at the recent National Convention in New York. The Maryland convention will be held at the Greek Community Center, 45 W. Preston St., at 8 p. m.

Library Plays Big Part in Harlem Cultural Life

By EUGENE GORDON

The 135th St. branch of the New York Public Library plays a beneficial role in every organization in Harlem. The branch has free movies on Fridays for young people.

It has sub-branches in the Harlem Hospital and in the Harlem River Houses.

It induces the city's best artists and the country's best writers to come and meet the community.

It gives music-appreciation talks. It carries on inter-cultural work between the Negro people and people of other nationalities and races.

The branch does all this on a budget so slender that you wonder how it does it. The city budget for public libraries provides one new book a year for 56 persons!

The branch's weekly movie does not compete with commercial houses, as some theatres once feared. The industry itself classifies the library among organizations which may receive films free. The branch's main auditorium is

crowded every Friday evening with youngsters.

A sub-branch in the Harlem Hospital supplements that institution's inadequate collection. Mrs. Dorothy R. Homer, branch librarian, visits the patients to learn their book needs. The children's librarians twice a week conduct a story hour for children in the hospital. Once a week they visit the children's heart-clinic, keeping the youngsters quiet with stories while they await the doctors.

Writers and artists alternate in coming to the branch. One week there will be Marian Anderson or Caterina Jarbo, Negro soprano; next week there will be Lillian Smith, author of Strange Fruit, or Jan Struther, author of Mrs. Miniver. Books about countries and peoples are discussed by their

authors, or other experts in those fields.

The music-appreciation talks and inter-cultural exchanges between the branch and refugees from Hitler Europe are recent but popular innovations.

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LOW DOWN

Larkin Has Everything But a Strong Chin

Nat Low

If you've got the price of admission you can see one of the classiest lightweights in the business tonight when Tippy Larkin enters the Garden ring to fight tough Freddy Archer.

Larkin lacks only one thing to become champion of the division: the ability to take a blow on the button. If he could withstand such a clout he'd be able to beat any man in the game, for he's lightning fast, brainy, a master of the art of boxing and one of the cleanest, hardest hitters among the lighter men.

Unfortunately, however, Tippy was born with an infirm chin which, when prodded with energy, creates a fog that completely envelops the Jersey scrapper. This alone has prevented him from reaching the title. In thinking of Larkin you recall two vivid pictures:

One about a year and a half ago when he fought Beau Jack. For two rounds Tippy traded blow for blow with the wild-swinging, strong Negro kid. In fact, he was leading on points when halfway through the second round Beau swished a mighty right hand uppercut that caught Larkin flush on the button. He twisted to canvas as if shot, lay flat on his back and was out for at least five minutes. It happened so suddenly that even Beau himself was surprised.

The other picture is a more recent one. This time Tippy is boxing Allie Stolz, the Newark cutie. It is the third round and the going is even when out of an exchange of blows, Tippy connects with a left that wobbles Allie. With the fury of a cloudburst, Larkin swarms over his foe, landing dozens of solid shots right on the chin. Down goes Allie and up again only to walk into still more of Tippy's thunderbolts. Then Stolz goes down on his face, a silly smile hovering over his features. He is out cold and this time Tippy's hand is held high.

The Larkin of the Stolz fight was as good a lightweight as has been around since the days of Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross. Against a man who won't hit him too hard, he's a real champ and that's the kind of fighter this Freddy Archer is whom Tippy faces tonight.

Larkin already owns two wins over Archer: one a one-round kayo and the other a ten-round decision. There's nothing in the record—not even Archer's twin victories over Beau Jack some two years ago—that says this fight will be any different. Tippy can do too many things with his feet and hands if not with his chin, so look for him to take Archer rather easily this evening and possibly by a knockout, for Tippy is going better now than he's ever gone in his quite long career.

Odds and Endings

Eighteen-year-old Calvin Coolidge McLish hurled as lovely a five-hitter as any kid his age has ever hurled in the major leagues. In Oklahoma High School only a month ago, he beat the Pirates under the arcs of Ebbets Field Wednesday night, 8-4, and displayed a lot of savvy for a kid so raw.

But the real hero of the affair was Mickey Owen who nursed, cajoled and aided the kid from the first inning to the last. Watching Owen handle the speedy youngster you realized again why he's a great catcher. With any other receiver the youngster would have blown the ball game during any of four Pirate threats but it was Owen's iron-handed guidance that brought him through.

The Adventures of Richard

Trouble, Trouble, Trouble

By Mike Singer

There's friction in the gang now. Internal dissension, an atmosphere of taut nerves and heated exchanges. And it all started because Flekel mistook Menasha's mother for someone else and plopped a corn right in the middle of her hair-do from three stories high.

Menasha laughed when Flekel yelled "Bombs Away" and dropped the corn out the window. He laughed louder when Flekel howled: "A hit." But then he heard the familiar scream from the street below and looking over Flekel's shoulder he saw his mother holding her head and pouring epithets up at Flekel in a blistering ack-ack barrage.

Flekel turned around and in injured tones said: "If Idda knows it was your mudder, Menash, would Idda throw a corn on her head?"

"Yeh, you woulda and you woulda coked your own father for a bulls-eye," Menasha accused.

And so Richard is now scheming to get the two talking to each other. "It'll ruin the team," he moans, "with Menasha my double-play man and Flekel on first, how we going to win if they're mad? I shoulda not let Flekel eat the corn."

But the Fatso-No-Nose misunderstanding is even worse, for if Mr. Grogan catches No-Nose he's going to "tear that button off his face and make him breathe through

his ears," he threatens. No-Nose was dropping watermelon seeds through a hole in the floor under Richard's bed into Fatso's house below.

"Don't drop them on my mother's bedspread," Fatso Grogan warned. He should have gone downstairs and moved the bed because a lot of Fatso's seeds were missing the bedspread and sliding all over the bedroom floor underneath.

And that night Mr. Grogan, home from Ebbets Field and feeling swell about the Dodgers winning a night game, stepped on a couple of watermelon seeds and nearly slid back into Ebbets Field. He caromed off the bureau into the wall.

"There's a robber in the house," he shouted. Then getting up he ran toward the light switch, stepped on another watermelon seed and skidded right out of the room.

Fatso confessed and Mr. Grogan swore and now Richard has another problem. No-Nose pitches, Fatso catches and "my whole team is mad on one another," he wails.

The neighborhood is very happy though. If this "mad" lasts long enough maybe they'll all live through the summer.

2 Pirate Homers Wreck Davis' Fine Game, 2-1

Curt Davis, the old side-armed, pitched one of his better games against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ebbets Field yesterday. He gave up only four hits and had the Pirates swinging feebly most of the time.

But in the fifth and eighth innings two of the visitors swung where the ball was and batted it out of the park for homers and that meant defeat for ol' Dan'l Boone, 2-1, for his Dodgers were able to do practically nothing with Rip Sewell's famed blooper ball.

The Pirate homers were hit by Babe Dahlgren, to left, and Johnny Barrett, to right, and that was that.

The only Dodger run came across in the fifth inning, when Mickey Owen lambasted a triple to left and came in on Eddie Basinski's fly to center field.

The Pirates won on a combination of Sewell's pitching and the outfield's catching which was highly sensational. In the ninth inning, for instance, Augie Galan singled and then Luis Olmo caught hold of one and sent it riding to the right field wall. But Barrett, running under a full head of steam, snared the ball against the wall for a breath-taking catch. . . .

If He Clicks at Short Bob Bragan Can Make Dodgers Loop Toughies

Bobby Bragan played shortstop yesterday as the Pirates finally beat the Dodgers at Ebbets Field 2-1 and if the stalwart backstop can develop into a fairly good fielder the Brooklynans are going to kick up quite a fuss in this man's league before the season is over.

For that's the one weak spot on the club right now. Durocher has tried about as many men for the job as he could lay hands on and he's come to the bottom of the barrel. Bill Hart was tried and failed, so he's now back in the minors. Gil Englin, the veteran, took over and he, too, has proven a failure. Gil simply does not cover enough ground out there.

So now it's Bragan's turn. Bobby, always a good hitter, has played every infield position but first—besides catching a whale of a game. If he teams up with rookie Eddie Basinski, the Dodgers will be immeasurably strengthened because they are now playing their best of the season and have looked extraordinarily good.

The outfield of Dixie Walker, Luis Olmo and Augie Galan is still the best in the loop, if not in baseball. Dixie was blanked yesterday for the first time in 13 games, but that will probably be a one-day respite. Olmo is out of his slump and is posting the ball solidly and Galan is like-

wise beginning to act as of yore with two dynamite homers off the right field wall in three days.

Stan Bordagary, at third, is a reasonable facsimile of Arkie Vaughan and Basinski and Schultz on the other side of the infield leave little to be desired.

The pitching, too, has perked up. Davis' game yesterday was a corker but for those two homers by Babe Dahlgren and Johnny Barrett; the two youngsters, Hal Gregg and Cal McLish, are coming along; Wes Flowers pitched a honey against the Pirates Monday and Rube Melton is on the right side of the road once more. Only Whit Wyatt's bad shoulder spoils the picture and, if he should begin to go, the Bums will be in high glee shortly. . . .

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W. L. Pct.	Team	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	25 13 .658	Brooklyn	18 20 .474
Cincinnati	22 15 .595	Boston	19 22 .463
Pittsburgh	19 18 .514	Philadelphia	13 19 .411
New York	18 20 .474	Chicago	11 23 .326

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W. L. Pct.	Team	W. L. Pct.
New York	30 15 .671	Washington	19 20 .487
St. Louis	24 18 .571	Cleveland	19 22 .463
Detroit	21 20 .512	Boston	18 21 .463
Philadelphia	19 19 .500	Chicago	16 21 .432

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WJZ—1060 Kc.
WEAF—690 Kc.	WNEW—1130 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1130 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1200 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WENT—1450 Kc.
WINS—1050 Kc.	WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00—WEAF—Road of Life	WJZ—News; Talks; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WABC—Moonbeam Hill	
11:15—WEAF—Vic and Sade	WABC—Second Husband
WABC—Brave Tomorrow	
WOR—Quiz Wizard	WJZ—News; Baby Institute
WABC—Bright Horizon	
11:45—WEAF—David Harum	WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00—WEAF—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—Noon Day Meditation
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	
12:15—WOR—Mealtime Melodies	WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Big Sister—Sketch	
12:25—WJZ—News; Farm-House Hour	
12:30—WEAF—U. S. Marine Band	WOR—News; Juke Box
WABC—Helen Trent	
12:45—WABC—Our Gal Sunday	
1:00—WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	WOR—News; Bartol Orchestra
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News	WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15—WJZ—Women's Exchange Show	WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30—WOR—Lopez Orchestra	WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
1:45—WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News	WOR—American Woman's Jury
WJZ—Girl Back Home	WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00—WEAF—The Guiding Light	WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
WJZ—News Comments	WABC—Today's Life
2:15—WEAF—Today's Children	WJZ—Mystery Chef
WABC—Joyce Jordan	
2:30—WEAF—Light of the World	WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
WJZ—Ed East and Polly	WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:45—WEAF—Talk—Betty Crocker	WABC—Perry Mason
2:50—WEAF—A Woman of America	WOR—The Black Cat
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs	WABC—Mary Martin
WQXR—Request Music	
3:15—WEAF—Ma Perkins	WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time	WABC—News; Bob Trout
3:30—WEAF—Pepper Young	WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Appointment With Life	WABC—Now and Forever
3:45—WEAF—Right to Happiness	WABC—To Be Announced
4:00—WEAF—Backstage Wife	WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Ethel and Albert	WABC—Broadway Melodies
4:15—WEAF—Stella Dallas	WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:30—WABC—News; Recorded Music	WOR—Stanley Orchestra; Jean Merrill, Hugh Thompson, Songs
4:45—WEAF—Young Wilder Brown	WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
WJZ—The Sea Hound	
4:50—WEAF—Raymond Scott Orchestra	WOR—Uncle Don
5:00—WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show	

Radio Concerts

2:30-2:55 P.M. WQXR—Della Calapai, piano recital	5-5:15 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Whitmore and Lowe of the United States Navy, in a recital of two-piano arrangements by the performers
6:15-6:55 P.M. WLIB—Great Classics	7:05-8 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour, from the works of Sir Edward Elgar
8-8:30 P.M. WEAF (also FM)—Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone, with chorus and orchestra conducted by Frank Black	8-9 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
8-9:30 P.M. WEAF (also FM)—Frank Munn, tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, and the Abe Lyman chorus and orchestra	9-9:30 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Concert Hall presents Ernesto Berumen, pianist
10:15-10:45 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Beatrice Mery, soprano	12 P.M.-1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour

5:15—WEAF—We Love and Learn	WOR—Archie Andrews
WJZ—Dick Tracy	
5:30—WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WJZ—Chick Carter
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	WABC—Talk—Maynard C. Krueger
5:45—WEAF—Front-Page Farrell	WOR—Superman
WJZ—Captain Midnight	WABC—American Women

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00—WEAF—News Reports	WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News, John B. Kennedy	WABC—News, Quincy Rowe
6:15—WEAF—Concert Orchestra	WOR—Imogen Carpenter, Songs
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra
6:30—WOR—News, Frank Singler	WJZ—Stories, Music
WABC—Arthur Godfrey Show	
6:45—WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern	6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax	WABC—The World Today—News
6:55—WABC—Joseph C. Harsh, News	7:00—WEAF—Fred Waring Orchestra
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	WJZ—Merry Wolfe
WABC—I Love a Mystery	
7:15—WEAF—News, Robert St. John	WOR—The Answer Man
WABC—We Who Dream	
7:25—WQXR—News, Music Treasury	7:30—WEAF—Al Roth's Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale	WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Renard Orchestra	
7:45—WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News	8:00—WEAF—Lucille Manners, Soprano

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Literary Lookout

The Saga of a Small Ukrainian Village Under the Nazi Terror

By Samuel Putnam

I have told you that I would have more to say on Wanda Wasilewska and her great novel of the Russian War, *The Rainbow* (Simon and Schuster, \$2.50). It is exceedingly difficult to lay hold of a book like

this. A hard-bitten Marxist myself, which means that I am essentially materialist in my views, I find this tale so full of a tragic beauty—or better, a rainbow, blending of tragedy and of hope—that I am tempted simply to stand off and admire it as one would an actual rainbow, without pausing to analyze all the marvelous colors of the spectrum.

The saga, for a saga it is in miniature, of a small Ukrainian collective farm village in the throes of the Nazi terror, it brings us in swift-moving, highly dramatic form—a form that is at the same time highly condensed (within the compass of a little more than 200 pages)—such a picture of the war on the Eastern Front and what it has meant to the Soviet peoples, as all the official reports, atrocity stories and even the most vivid of photographs and movie shots never could have given us.

So far as the story itself is concerned, the thing that leaves one astounded is the unheard-of heroism of these Ukrainian peasants, women, children and old men—for the able-bodied younger men are out with the partisans. We knew of this heroism, of course, but here we see it, feel it, live it ourselves, and therein lies the novelist's fine artistic triumph.

We suffer with the suffering, love and hate with them; with them we undergo the awful tortures of the Nazi beasts; with them we loathe the village harlot turned Nazi's mistress, and with them we unflinchingly condemn the Russian traitor to his death. And in the end we tearfully rejoice with them as the soldiers with the red stars in their caps come in at night to recapture the village and wreak vengeance on the foe.

This perfect immersion and immediacy of emotion is a quality which only the greatest of novels, stories, plays have possessed. In the case of the mothers who, sternly

and without a tear, sacrifice their children that their native land may live, the emotion is at once so new to us and so profound that it is almost more than we can bear.

Now all of this, it goes without saying, is not achieved by chance. It does not just happen. Any writer, any critic knows that. There is a superb artistry behind it all. Like Anna Seghers, Wanda Wasilewska is one of the greatest novelists of the age, and in this, her fourth novel, she has attained her high water-mark thus far.

Certain criticisms of *The Rainbow* have been voiced by reviewers, to the effect that the Ukrainian characters do not come alive sufficiently in contrast to the portrayal of the Nazis, etc. If he wished to carp, one might also say that in at least one instance the long arm of coincidence has been stretched rather far (the meeting of the traitorous harlot with her Red Army husband and her execution at his hands).

But these, after all, are minor matters. The book must be judged by its total effect, remembering always the exceedingly restricted size of the author's canvas. So viewed, it takes on something of the compact dimensions of a Greek tragedy, and one feels that the dramatic means employed are wholly justified. (This, however, is a tragedy with a rainbow at the end.)

As for the peasant characters, if the author had done no more than create an Olenna, the mother who sees her newborn infant brutally murdered in front of her eyes and refrains from speaking out, in order to save the partisans, this alone would have been an unforgettable achievement.

In conclusion, let us remember that *The Rainbow* is the work not of a Russian, but of a Polish writer, now head of the Union of Polish Patriots in the USSR and a war correspondent at the front, while her 15-year-old daughter is an army nurse.

If it is life that Wanda Wasilewska brings us with so much intensity, it is for the reason that she herself is at grips at lift at its point of highest incandescence.

'More by Corwin'

Two new books across our desk: *More by Corwin*, by Norman Corwin, and *Radio Research: 1942-1943*, edited by Paul F. Lazarsfeld and Frank Stanton. The latter contains a fascinating dissection of the dreary soap opera, its whys and hows, mores, and affects upon America's "mama's." We'll get to this dish next week, come hell, high water or Super Suds.

More by Corwin is the second published compilation of scripts by radio's foremost author-director-

producer. It contains sixteen of the triple-threat's original radio plays, including the famed *We Hold These Truths*—which we rank his, or anyone else's best, to date. Other outstanding plays included are: *Cromer*, to be rebroadcast next Tuesday at 10 P.M. EWT, WABC-CBS, on Columbia Presents Corwin; *The Long Name None Could Spell*; *Descent of the Gods*; and excerpts from the brilliant *This Is War* series.

Most striking impression one gains from the book is realization of the author's versatility and technical virtuosity with his chosen medium.

There is a short introduction by the ubiquitous Clifton Fadiman which adds nothing to the volume. Most interesting is the inclusion of Corwin's detailed production notes which are often witty, and make better reading than two of the plays themselves.

Published by Henry Holt, *More by Corwin* is welcome addenda to the growing shelf of published radio literature. And for those who aspire to radio for a livelihood, it is a yardstick indispensable.

Book Note

The New Zealand government has granted an extra allocation of paper for publication of New Zealand by Walter Nash, the country's Deputy Prime Minister which was originally published here by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. The New Zealand edition is being published by Dent's.

Friday Calendar

MUSIC

Commencement Concert, Manhattan School of Music, 238 E. 105 St., 8:30.

'Follow the Boys' Now at RKO Albee

Follow the Boys, the all-star musical starring George Raft and Vera Zorina plus a host of Hollywood favorites in guest appearances, is now at the RKO Albee Theatre. Teamed with *The Scarlet Claw*, latest of the Sherlock Holmes' mysteries starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, *Follow the Boys* highlights such stars as Jeannette MacDonald, Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich, Dinah Shore, Donald O'Connor and Ted Lewis.

The Little Foxes, starring Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall and Teresa Wright, and *Ball of Fire*, with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, two Goldwyn production, are now playing at all RKO Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx and Westchester neighborhood theatres, for a special two-day showing.

New Musical Film At Victoria Tuesday

The producers of *They Met in Moscow*, the new musical film which comes to the Victoria Theatre on June 6, had good reason for selecting Moscow as the setting for the whirlwind romantic courtship which young Vladimir Zeldin pursues to win the hand of lovely Marina Lodynina. Vital statistics show that Moscow can well claim the title of the "most romantic city in Russia," for an average of 147 marriages is registered in the town's city hall every day of the year. That means that one couple is being married in the Russian capital every ten minutes, and, brother, that's romance!

'Look' Buys WCOP

BOSTON, June 1 (UP).—The sale of radio station WCOP of Boston to Look magazine was announced today by George Lasker, general manager of station WORL. The price was \$225,000.

In the Fifth National Pedestrian Protection Contest, Wisconsin was judged the safest state for pedestrians in 1943, and Chicago, Washington and Detroit were the safest large cities for pedestrians.

THE STAGE

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OTHELLO LAST 5 WEEKS

EDITH KING - JAMES MONKS SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. - Air Cond. Evgs. 8:30 sharp. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp

"A 3-ACT THUNDERBOLT" - Walter Winchell. LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play

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Evgs. 8:40. 11:20 to 12:40. Mats. Wed. - Sat. 2:40 FULTON Theatre, 42nd St. W. of 6th St. Air-Conditioned

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Presenting lovely Marina Ladygina, singing star of *They Met in Moscow*. She is the Pin-Up Girl of the Red Army. Thousands of her photos have been sent out at the request of Red Army soldiers. They met in Moscow opens at the Victoria, June 6.

Carole D'Arcy Concert

Carole d'Arcy, mezzo-soprano, gave her second and final recital of the season, for the benefit of the 1944 Red Cross Fund of Greater New York at Town Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss d'Arcy must be commended for her aid to the splendid work that the Red Cross is doing, but at this performance, she did not measure up to the standards we have a right to expect.

membered folk lullaby that Jewish mothers sing to their babies. Hear Me, Oh Lord, from the cantata Joshua which Mr. Pietrack has dedicated to the Jews of Warsaw is a deeply felt work and made one want to hear the entire cantata.

MOTION PICTURES

Artkino's Epic Film of the Great Liberation Offensive
UKRAINE in FLAMES
also MARGO in *"Butcher of Seville"*
GANGWAY for TOMORROW
IRVING Place • GR 5-6975 •

CITY 14th Street 4th Ave
3 RUSSIAN GIRLS
ANNA STEN • ALEXANDER GRANACH
STAR OF SOVIET FILM "GYPSIES"
CRY HAVOC
WORLD 45th St. 7th Ave. 35th St.

2nd BIG WEEK!
The Genius of the Great Spanish Masters
GOYA and GRANADOS
combined in the magnificent film opera
IMPERIO ARGENTINA
(COMPLETE TITLES IN ENGLISH)
WORLD 45th St. 7th Ave. 35th St.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. - Doors Open 10 A.M.
"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Irene DUNNE - Alan MARSHAL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Sole Stage Show - Symphony Orchestra
Picture at: 10:15, 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved - Circle 8-4800

ACADEMY 86th St. 14th Ave.
NOW PLAYING!
Joel McCrea - Maureen O'Hara - Linda Darnell
"BUFFALO BILL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Ann MILLER - Joe BARKER - Nan WYNN
"Jam Session"

JEFFERSON
Today and Tomorrow
ANN SHERIDAN in
"Shine On Harvest Moon"
Plus - "THE CHINESE CAT"
Plus ANNA NEALE - RICHARD GREENE
"THE YELLOW CANARY"
SAT. NITE - 3 Big RKO Acts

EMPRESS 161st St. & Audubon Ave.
TODAY THRU SUNDAY
NONE SHALL ESCAPE
The Trial of the Espies!

CENTURY'S TOWN - PARK
Male St., Flushing New Hyde Park, L. I.
Last Times Today
DOROTHY THOMPSON:
"If anyone is still asking what we are fighting about, this film is the answer."
NO GREATER LOVE
with "MAJOR" with "THE" and the MINOR" CLASS KEY

NO GREATER LOVE
with "MAJOR" with "THE" and the MINOR" CLASS KEY

NO GREATER LOVE
with "MAJOR" with "THE" and the MINOR" CLASS KEY

NO GREATER LOVE
with "MAJOR" with "THE" and the MINOR" CLASS KEY

NO GREATER LOVE
with "MAJOR" with "THE" and the MINOR" CLASS KEY

At the Apollo



VERA MARETSKAYA as Pasha, leader of the Guerrillas in the stirring Soviet film *No Greater Love*.

Late Bulletins

Subway Riders Gassed as Tank From Truck Spills on Grate

Some 250 men, women and children were overcome yesterday 3 p.m. at the Flatbush and Myrtle Aves. subway extension in Brooklyn, when a metal tank containing chlorine gas fell from a parked truck and rolled onto the ventilating grate leading down to the subway.

The poisonous fumes swept the street and the subway station down stairs, engulfing hundreds. Police, fire and hospital ambulances answered the disaster calls, as well as many units from neighboring civilian defense organizations.

Deputy Chief Inspector Michael A. Wall said 150 victims were given first aid treatment on the spot and then rushed to the Kings County, Holy Family, Jewish and Long Island hospitals. The chlorine tank, containing 250 cubic feet of poison gas was being transported by truckdriver John Doliver, of the De Mar Trucking Co., located at 123 31st St. in Brooklyn.

Doliver managed to make a state-

ment to Brooklyn District Attorney, Nathan Math, before he collapsed.

Ben Fish, of 706 Lefferts Ave., Brooklyn, one of the heroes of the disaster, told the Daily Worker how the fumes swept the subway passengers getting off.

"I took a deep breath and grabbed an infant away from a woman who was struggling with an older child, and I started a mad scramble up the subway steps, where people were collapsing," he said. "The infant started getting spasms before I got her to the street."

Fish and the child were given inhalator treatment by the police and Red Cross ambulances as soon as he got clear of the subway.

Charles Pruzansky, 21 of 345 Gold Street, was busy at his newsstand a few feet from the tank as it fell. At first he didn't know what was happening when people collapsed in groups all over the street, he said, and then "I ran like hell."

No deaths resulted from the accident. Trains were held up from 3:15 to 3:45 p. m.

Smash Nazis Back at Iasi

LONDON, June 1 (UP).—Large German tank and infantry forces continued their attacks on Soviet positions north of Iasi in northern Romania today, but Soviet troops successfully threw back the enemy and ran up a three-day total of 166 tanks and 212 planes destroyed, a Soviet operational communique said.

During today's see-saw battles on the Iasi Front, the Soviets destroyed 18 Nazi tanks and 15 planes. The communique said that, according to verified figures, 148 German tanks were destroyed or disabled and 197 planes shot down Tuesday and Wednesday.

Enemy Within 30 Miles of Changsha

CHUNGKING, June 1 (UP).—Japanese forces driving down the Hankow-Canton railroad were reported less than 30 miles today from the evacuated city of Changsha, where the Chinese garrison was preparing to withstand the fourth big siege of the war.

To the east and west, the other spearheads of the Japanese three-pronged offensive made new gains.

A Chinese High Command communique reported that the Japanese attempted to reinforce their central column, driving down the railroad, by landing men on the southeast shore of Tungting Lake.

(The Giants played the Chicago Cubs under the area last night at the Polo Grounds. We went to press too early to get the accounts.)

Yanks Lose 5th Straight in 16 Innings

NEW YORK 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 13 3
DETROIT 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 10 2

Page, Donald (9) and Garbark; Gentry, Trouf (9), Newhouse (9) and Richards.

WASHINGTON 2 2 0 0 1 1 3 2 0 11 20 2
ST. LOUIS 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 5 13 0

Lefebvre and Guerra; Kramer, West (5), Shirley (8), Soldak (8) and Hayworth.

BOSTON 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 6 2
CLEVELAND 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 6 7 0

V. Johnson, Hausmann (5), Hughson (9) and Partee; Kleins, Post (1) and Rosar.

PHILADELPHIA at CHICAGO, postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 4 0
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 1

Sewell and Davis; C. Davis, Chipman (9) and Owen.

ST. LOUIS 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 10 0
BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 4 0

Munger, Schmidt (8) and O'Dea; Javery, K'opp (9) and Klutts.

CINCINNATI 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 7 10 0
PHILADELPHIA 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 8 12 1

Delacruz, Fausett (3), Shoun (7) and Mueller; Barrett, Lee (9) and Finley.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, June 2, 1944



Wrapped in blankets are some of the more than 1,000 U. S. Navy men rescued when the S.S. Henry Bergh crashed aground in rain and fog on the Farallon Islands, 39 miles west of San Francisco. The men, shown as they arrived on Treasure Island, were returning from Pacific war zones. The 10,500-ton Liberty ship was being smashed to pieces on the rocks, the Navy said. —Navy Photo.

The Veteran Commander

GERMANS ESCAPING TRAP IN ITALY

IT WAS rather clear to us from the beginning of the latest campaign in Italy that the bulk of the German divisions there would escape encirclement and annihilation. This is being freely admitted now by a number of accredited correspondents whose dispatches pass through a rather rigid censorship.

Pivoting on the strongly fortified Alban massif, the Germans are withdrawing their center to the Avezzano-Valmontone line, covering their retreat with strong rearguards. Here British troops are almost in Frosinone and are approaching Sora.

The enemy is exerting his greatest defensive efforts at Valmontone (for reasons explained previously). As a result the Via Casilina, although under Allied fire, is still practicable for the enemy.

On the sea-flank, the British are edging forward in the direction of Albano and the Papal villa at Castel Gandolfo. In other words, they are the ones who are risking the biggest "stink" in case their shells and bombs fall on the villa or on Rome.

ALLIED planes went through another big day over Europe. To the targets which have become customary of late were added "bridges over the Seine in the region of Paris," which probably is intended to cut the avenues of approach for the German mobile reserve from behind Paris to the invasion coast.

Ploesti in Romania was bombed again. This would be a help to the Soviet armies in the Iasi sector if the railroad yards in Ploesti had been bombed. But Allied fire was directed against the oil fields (at least the dispatches say so)

which could only have a long-range effect on the situation on the Romanian front.

THE second day of the German attack north of Iasi did not bring the Germans the gain of a single step. Having lost about 100 tanks during the first day (Tuesday) in a narrow sector, they made a slight penetration of the Soviet lines, but seemingly were unable to exploit the break. The second day saw them lose another 25 tanks, which is indicative of a slackening effort. Tactically speaking, the Germans are trying to roll back the Soviet lines on the right bank of the Prut and recapture the Iasi-Pashkani rail line (Pashkani was captured by the Red Army on April 11). By a corresponding blow southeast of Stanislavov (which would have probably followed a German success at Iasi), the Germans could have hoped to clear northern Bukovina and northern Moldavia, thus eliminating the threatening Soviet salient facing the Carpathians. However, it is hardly probable that their plans will even develop, to say nothing of their success.

THE danger to Changsha is growing hourly. The Japanese have captured Kungah in Hupeh Province and are steadily moving out of the maze of lakes, inlets and swamps into the open plain north of Changsha. Further east they are advancing across the Milo River. Between the Milo and Changsha there is only one natural obstacle—a rather low range of hills. The next sizable river passes through Changsha itself. However, it must be repeated that Changsha has been captured three times before and has always hit back very painfully (for the Japanese).

There were no important developments on the front in Burma.

Gen. MacArthur reports that our troops which landed a few days ago on the island of Biak are in trouble. They are encountering the strongest opposition yet met in the Southwest Pacific. It is said that "energetic measures will have to be taken immediately." However, this is only an episode and the general situation in the Pacific remains extremely favorable with the outer rim of the present Japanese defenses hanging together precariously.

